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TRIARCH AT VATICAN, EAKS UP FOR CAPUCCI

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nowledged that Archbishop Capucci may have had contacts with the Fatah. "The possibility exists that the bishop had contacts with people the Israelis call terrorists, but whom the Arabs call *fedayeen*, people willing to lay down their lives to save their homeland," he said.

The Patriarch said he expected to meet Vatican officials later yesterday and leave Rome some time today.

"I shall visit several other European capitals to put our point of view — which is not the same as the Israelis' — and then return to Rome in about a week's time," he said.

He declined to say which capitals he would visit. The Patriarch said he did not think he would meet Pope Paul on his present visit, but suggested he may be granted an audience when he returns to Rome.

The Capucci affair has proved highly embarrassing to the Vatican, which has long sought to take a mediatory role in the Middle East, calling for a special status to be granted to Jerusalem and other holy places.

Patriarch Maximus declined to voice outright approval or disapproval of Archbishop Capucci's alleged activities.

But he told newsmen: "It is possible he believed himself carrying out his duties, just as did those priests who helped Jews in Europe who were victims of the Nazis. For the Israelis this is a question of culpability, but for the Arabs it's a question of heroism."

The Patriarch declined to say what he would discuss with Vatican officials but agreed that the Capucci incident was likely to be raised.

GETS REPORT

Anan Safadi writes:

The Patriarch arrived in Rome from Beirut after receiving a report from a mission he had dispatched to Jerusalem last week to investigate the circumstances of Msgr. Capucci's arrest. The head of the three-man mission remained in Jerusalem while the two other members went back to Beirut after meeting Msgr. Capucci twice and conferring with officials of the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

The two mission members who returned to Beirut said yesterday

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FEV SCHUL
Military Correspondent

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apparently for use against tracker dogs.

Experts here are still digesting the impact of the two successive infiltration attempts from Jordan and, considering whether the revival of Fatah activities is related to Jordanian political pressure for a military buffer zone.

Meanwhile, another sabotage attempt was reported from Netanya yesterday. A staff member of the Mirage buffet near the Netanya-Beit Lid junction early yesterday morning noticed a smouldering rag, wrapped around an object. He called in police sappers who found the rag contained a handgrenade with a time fuse.

The buffet is located near a stand for West Bank taxis, carrying Arab building workers to and from work.

On Monday, two alert Netanya lifeguards had caught two Arab terrorists about to place time-fused mortar shells on one of the town's beaches.

Three suspected of sabotage

Three youths from East Jerusalem were yesterday remanded in custody for 15 days on suspicion of having carried out a number of sabotage acts in Jerusalem and of membership in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The three were arrested a week ago.

They were identified as Ibrahim Mahmoud Salfiti, 21, Said Fuad Sharabati, 17, and Omar Mohammed Dujek, 20, all of Jerusalem.

The police spokesman said the trio is suspected of a number of sabotage acts including two cases of arson at the Ben Arza religious bookstore, setting alight the car of a resident of the Jewish quarter, and an act of arson in a synagogue — all in the Old City. Other sabotage acts attributed to the three include setting fire to a tractor on Mt. Zion and a sabotage attempt at an art fair in the nearby Hutzot Hayotzer.

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Teheran games

Warning to keep away from Israelis

TEHERAN (AP). — Squads of police and bayonet-carrying soldiers kept even newsmen away as an El Al Boeing 707 airliner landed at Mehrabad airport last night with 60 Israeli Athletes and officials coming for the Asian Games.

The Israelis boarded a special bus from their plane and disappeared in darkness into a special terminal set up for athletes arriving for the September 1-16 competition among athletes from 25 nations, including Bahrain, Iraq and Kuwait.

An Associated Press newsman and photographer at the terminal were told by soldiers, "If you don't go away, we will use bayonets first and then bullets."

Escorted by a police motorcade, Israeli athletes drove into the Asian Games Village where they will live in "their own fenced area." Other residents of the village — from which newsmen are generally banned — said soldiers armed with fixed bayonets were patrolling the Israelis' apartments even before their arrival.

Security arrangements around both the village and the Asian Games sports complex have been extremely strisgent, involving frequent searches of persons going in and out.

Defence Minister Peres, left, and Prime Minister Rabin watch with interest exercise of Armoured Corps somewhere in Sinai yesterday. (AP)

Peres: Must be self-reliant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Shimon Peres said last night that the best way to maintain U.S. friendship, was for Israel to become less dependent on American arms supplies, and become more self-reliant in this field.

Addressing the UJA mission at the Hilton Hotel here, the Defence Minister expressed his concern at Syrian war threats. "Syria embodies the worst combination of Arab extremism, Soviet expansionism, and Soviet generosity in giving arms." If Syria declared war on Israel, he said, the behaviour of the other Arab states was unpredictable.

Peres said he was sure the Soviet Union had not "given up" the Middle East. The Soviet flotilla of minesweepers and helicopter carriers which came ostensibly to clear mines from the waters of Suez had in fact "come to lay political mines instead."

The Minister said he hoped the Soviets would go no further in the sort of provocation they caused in the Gulf of Suez in the past few days in confrontations between large Soviet ships and small Israeli craft.

Yesterday, on the third occasion in which Soviet ships sailed close to Israeli ships, two large Soviet minesweepers opened up on two Israeli motor boats with huge hoses in an apparent effort to harass them and divert them from their course. The hoses were of a type used to shift mines, he explained. The incident happened in the Strait of Milan in the Gulf of Suez.

Iraqis reported penetrating Kurdish lines

BEIRUT (AP). — Tension built up in the Persian Gulf area yesterday as Iraqi tanks were reported to have smashed through rebel Kurdish lines to within 48 kms. of the Iranian border.

Travellers from the rebellious Kurdish side said more than two divisions of Iraqi troops supported by tanks and jets had recaptured positions lost in the outbreak of fighting between the two sides last spring.

The official ruling Ba'ath Party newspaper in Baghdad, "Al Thawra," charged Iran with supporting the Kurds with arms, ammunitions and other material supplies and said it was clear "the Iranian authorities hope to strike the Iraqi revolution through the Kurds."

Big army exercise held in Sinai

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Combined military manoeuvres of Armoured Corps units with mechanized infantry and air and artillery support took place in Sinai on Monday night and yesterday.

The exercise, said to be the largest of its type since the Yom Kippur War, and based on lessons learned during these hostilities, was witnessed by Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres, as well as members of the local and foreign press and foreign military attaches.

It took place east of the buffer zone held by the UN peacekeeping troops in Sinai.

The war games included the crossing of a wide "waterway" which had been prepared for the purpose, mine fields and other obstacles. Among the lessons of the Yom Kippur War applied in the manoeuvre was close cooperation between the tank units, mobile infantry and engineers who prepared passages along all axes of advance.

At dawn, the armour accelerated its advance, closely supported by planes, which also applied lessons learned in the October war. The planes "attacked" anti-aircraft missile bases and were followed by "mopping up" by armoured infantry units.

A parade attended by all participating units concluded the exercise.

Rabin visit to offset 'stream of Arabs'

Will stay 4 — 5 days

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israeli officials here are currently making arrangements for the forthcoming visit to Washington by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, White House sources said yesterday that they expect Mr. Rabin here around September 10.

Preliminary plans call for a four or five-day visit, all of the time in Washington except for one day in New York. Mr. Rabin will meet with President Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger, several Congressional leaders and other American officials.

President Ford is expected to host a formal White House state dinner in Mr. Rabin's honour.

President Ford is said to have requested that Mr. Rabin visit Washington earlier than had been originally anticipated in order to offset the steady stream of Arab guests being received at the White House.

The President has already received Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, Jordanian King Hussein, and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, and he is expected to meet later this week with Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf, although the White House has still not announced this.

Mr. Ford is reported to have been anxious for the Rabin visit to come well before the November Congressional elections. It was thought that the continuous parade of Arab dignitaries being received at the White House might have alienated the American Jewish Community. A visit by Rabin will balance the picture, one experienced observer here said.

Meanwhile, it was learned here yesterday that Defence Minister Shimon Peres is still expected to be in Montreal on September 7 to address an Israel Bonds gathering.

He is not expected to fly to Washington to confer with American officials, according to Israel Embassy diplomats here. But he might stop over in New York for one day or night, they said.

Before the Rabin visit to Washington was announced, there were plans for Mr. Peres to come to Washington.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon is still expected here in late September to meet with Dr. Kissinger. Mr. Allon is scheduled to be Israel's representative at the opening session of the UN General Assembly in New York.

Dinitz discharged from hospital

WASHINGTON. — Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz was released from hospital yesterday morning and is expected to recuperate at home until early next week before returning to work at the embassy, a senior Israeli official here said yesterday. Dinitz, who had a severe ulcer attack last Thursday and was rushed to hospital, is now said to be in good condition.

During his absence, Minister Mordechai Shalev was in charge.

Saudia's turn in U.S. talks

By WOLF BLITZER,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Saudi Arabian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Sheikh Omar Sakkaf is due here today to continue the "exploratory consultations" on the next stage in the Middle East talks.

The State Department said yesterday that Sakkaf will arrive late this afternoon and will meet with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger tomorrow for a working luncheon at the State Department. The two will also meet on Friday.

Kissinger had previously met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, Jordan's King Hussein and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who had continued the first round of Middle East talks that began with Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and will be completed with talks with Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin next month. (see below).

The fact that none of Saudi Arabia's oil experts is joining Sakkaf shows that this visit will be primarily concerned with Arab-Israeli political issues.

Ever since the Arab oil embargo was imposed last year, the U.S. has extended to the Saudis an increased political importance in the Middle East. Throughout all of the Arab-Israeli negotiations to date, Dr. Kissinger has constantly kept Saudi officials informed. He is said to consider Saudi King Faisal as a moderating influence among the more radical Arabs, especially Syria.

Saudi financial assistance to Egypt, Syria and other Arab countries helps pay for arms purchases.

Israeli officials in Washington do not share Dr. Kissinger's evaluation regarding Saudi political moderation. These officials have indicated that they see no especially important reason why the Saudis, who are not among Israel's immediate Arab neighbours, deserve favoured treatment.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said yesterday that Dr. Kissinger will host a State Department dinner in Sakkaf's honour tomorrow night.

Anan Safadi writes:

A second round of Arab-U.S. negotiations is likely to take place in Washington late in September following the participation of Arab Foreign Ministers in the opening of the UN General Assembly in New York. Syrian Foreign Minister Khaddam has already indicated he would make himself available for such talks.

The main points of the current negotiations were said to be based on Jordan's insistence on an Israeli pull-back from the Jordan River as a condition for Amman's participation in any forthcoming talks in Geneva.

Another obstacle is Syria's reported demand for U.S. support for Arab claims to territories lost in the 1967 war and for the "rights of the Palestinian people."

Meanwhile, both Cairo and Amman radios last night said that Kissinger was expected to come for a tour of the Middle East in the beginning of October on his way to Moscow. The radios said that Kissinger's tour would include Syria, Jordan, Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Informed sources in Jerusalem last night said that Israel was aware that Kissinger may visit the area during October. They said that the Secretary was likely to visit here either on his return from the Indian subcontinent or while going to Moscow. The sources noted that the Kissinger trip to this region was mainly aimed at keeping up the momentum of political activity in the Middle East.

Libya withdrawing Mirages from Egypt

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libya has started withdrawing its French-built Mirage jets stationed in Egypt, the Iraqi news agency said yesterday.

In a dispatch from Cairo, the agency said Libya has maintained 34 Mirages in Egypt. Some have returned to Libya already and the others will follow in the near future, the agency said.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A 68-year-old woman resident of the asbestos hut quarter in Kiryat Yovel in Jerusalem, Hennke Gross, was found dead yesterday evening, bound hand and foot on her bed. Police believe she was murdered on Monday evening by intruders who broke in through the roof.

Cyprus wants urgent U.N. meeting on refugees

Cyprus yesterday requested an emergency session of the UN Security Council to consider the refugee problem on the island. A government announcement said President Clerides had instructed the Permanent Cyprus Delegate to the UN, Mr. Zenon Rossides, to ask for the meeting.

The announcement came shortly after the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, had completed a six-day visit to the island to study the plight of displaced persons — estimated by the government at 200,000 — nearly a third of the population.

The prince flew to Geneva, where he is to make a formal appeal for international aid to cope with the Cyprus refugee problem.

On the political front, President Clerides said at a news conference yesterday that partitioning of Cyprus was unacceptable and would provoke guerrilla warfare despite any efforts by the Greek-Cypriot Government to prevent it.

Clerides was replying to a threat on Monday by the Turkish-Cypriot Vice-President, Rauf Denktash, to create an independent Turkish-Cypriot state if Greece took the Cyprus issue before the U.N. General Assembly on September 15.

Clerides, visibly nervous and chain-smoking both cigarettes and a pipe, said Denktash's warning was not characteristic of a mature leader. "It appears now that Mr. Denktash, having the Turkish Army behind him, believes he can follow the gunboat diplomacy of the past."

Clerides said he would be willing to discuss a bi-regional system as one of several possible solutions to the Cyprus crisis, provided Turkey withdrew its troops from the island.

Political sources said yesterday that Greek-Cypriots had began recruiting a guerrilla army from the thousands of refugees.

Clerides said he agreed in principle with the Soviet proposal for an international conference on Cyprus, and was submitting his official reply to the Russians.

After his press conference, Mr. Clerides held a two-hour meeting with Yugoslav Foreign Minister Miles Minic, who arrived in Cyprus yesterday on a one-day peace mission.

Mr. Minic told reporters he was in Cyprus on behalf of President Tito to help settle the Cyprus conflict.

A London report says that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim flew back to New York yesterday after wide-ranging Cyprus peace soundings. Observers said Waldheim saw little prospect of an early solution, but was confident the conflict would be solved by negotiation and not by war.

Waldheim conferred at length with British Foreign Office officials during a two hour stopover at London's Heathrow Airport following his talks with government leaders in Ankara, Athens and Cyprus.

In Ankara, Turkey yesterday rejected the Soviet Union's plan for enlarged Cyprus peace talks. Turkey delivered its answer in a meeting here between Foreign Minister Turan Gunes and Russian Ambassador Vassily Groubyakov.

Greece earlier accepted the Soviet proposal for a conference which would be attended by the 15 members of the Security Council plus Turkey, Greece and Cyprus.

The U.S. has also come out against the proposal by the Soviet Union for a broader conference on Cyprus.

In its reply, made public by the Foreign Ministry, Turkey insisted that the peace talks should be attended only by Turkey, Greece, Britain and the Greek and Turkish-Cypriot communities. "The new status of the state of Cyprus must essentially have the approval of these two communities, which through the assistance of the three guarantor powers will be reached through negotiations," the statement said.

Turkey, Greece and Britain are guarantors of the independence and security of Cyprus under agreements which set up the island republic.

In its reply, Turkey committed itself "to start timely and phased" reductions of its forces on Cyprus "as soon as conditions stipulated in the Geneva Declaration of July 30 begin to emerge."

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

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One cosmonaut a grandfather

Two-man Soviet space vehicle in orbit

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union announced yesterday it has launched a Soyuz-15 spacecraft with two men aboard, one of them a 48-year-old who is history's first space grandfather.

Soyuz-15, launched on Monday night from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Central Asia, is the second Soviet manned shot in two months.

Western experts said they expect the cosmonauts later this week will dock with the orbiting Salyut-3 space station, launched on June 25, and go aboard for seven to 10 days.

Two Soyuz-14 cosmonauts spent 14 days aboard the space station last month.

Maj.-Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, director of cosmonaut training, described the flights as warm-ups for the July 1975 mission in which a three-man U.S. Apollo spacecraft and a two-man Soyuz will link up in space.

Soyuz-15 is piloted by Air Force Lt.-Col. Gennady Sarafanov, 32, and the flight engineer is Col. Lev Demin, 48.

Tass said Demin has two grown children and one grandson and thus "is the first spaceman who is a grandfather." No previous Soviet or American spaceman has been a grandfather at the time of his flight.

Soviet television showed films of the night-time blastoff and of Sarafanov and Demin on the ground beforehand. Demin, with lined face and gray hair at the temples, looked much older than his 48 years.

The launch came with at least one of the American crew for the 1975 joint mission, Vance Brand, in Moscow for talks with Soviet officials. American Embassy officials said other U.S. astronauts and space officials would arrive shortly to join the talks.

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STRIKE PARALYSES PORTS OVERNIGHT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Thirty harbour pilots paralysed the country's three ports and the Ashkelon oil terminal at six p.m. yesterday evening when they began a 12-hour warning strike, called by the Marine Officers Union. No merchant ships were able to enter or leave the ports during the overnight work stoppage.

The union is demanding that the Ports Authority pay its pilots the same wages as those earned by the marine superintendents, also sea captains, who work on shore for the country's shipping companies.

The 10 pilots of Eilat-Ashkelon oil pipeline company joined the strike as a gesture of solidarity even though their management is willing to negotiate with them.

The ports took steps to get ships moved in or out as necessary before the onset of the strike. More than the usual number of pilots were detailed to work this morning. The damage, therefore, was minor, amounting to a few short delays.

The psychological effect of imposing a virtual blockade on the country's harbours during the present emergency cannot be discounted, however. Behind the limited warning stoppage looms the threat of a longer strike, if the issue is not settled shortly.

The Ports Authority spokesman said last night that an injunction against the pilots' unjustified wildcat strike would have been sought in a labour court, were it not for the fact that the Histadrut and the Marine Officers Union requested a meeting with the Transport Ministry, the Authority and the Civil Service Commission to resume wage talks with the marine superintendents as well as the pilots. In return for agreement on the meeting, it was clearly understood that the strike would be called off, the Authority spokesman said.

The meeting was scheduled for this morning.

Meanwhile, the new labour contract for the 1,500 stevedores in Haifa Port was signed by the Histadrut and the Ports Authority yesterday. The Haifa Labour Council spokesman said this followed three months of negotiations with the committees of the stevedores in the country's three ports.

So far only the Haifa men have signed, though the others "are expected to do so shortly," the spokesman said. The unilateral signature indicates that the solid front the workers in the three ports had created for the purpose of their wage claims has now been broken. While he would give no details of the settlement made under the contract, the spokesman insisted that it was "in line with the Histadrut's official wage policy."

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir received Yeshayahu Keynan, director of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, at his office in Jerusalem on Monday.

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Haiti's Foreign Minister and Minister for Religious Affairs, Edner Brutus, called on Israel's Minister of Justice and Minister for Religious Affairs, Haim Zadok, in Jerusalem yesterday. Earlier, Mr. Brutus held a working session with Israel's Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs, Yigal Allon, and then called on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. He also visited the Yad Vashem Memorial Institute and in the evening was guest of honour at a dinner given by Mr. Allon.

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Health Minister Victor Shemtov yesterday addressed the opening session of the Third International Symposium on Drug Abuse at the Van Leer Foundation in Jerusalem.

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Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen, his Director-General, Menahem Sherman, and ministry officials gave a farewell reception yesterday for outgoing Director-General Pinhas Dagan and his deputy, Amos Lavi.

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Education and Culture Minister, Aharon Yadlin, yesterday met with the council of the Hebrew Writers' Association at Beit Hasofer in Tel Aviv.

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Gerald Lasensky, executive director of the Winnipeg Jewish Council and the Canadian Jewish Congregation, Western Region, yesterday called on Mayor Teddy Kollek and presented him with a medal and pin commemorating Winnipeg's centennial, gifts from Winnipeg Mayor Stephen Juba.

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Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism, will speak on "Problems of Tourism at this Time" before the Jerusalem Rotary Club, today, at the YMCA, at one o'clock.

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ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaye of Kibbutz Lavi celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary today.

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IN MEMORIAM

A service in memory of the late Mexican ambassador to Israel, Rosario Castellanos, was held yesterday at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where she was a visiting professor in South American Literature.

LOTTO. — The winning six numbers in the Lotto draw are 07, 11, 18, 26, 30 and 34, Mif'al Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mifal Hapayis adds) was 02.

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	20	18—28	18—29
Golan	—	—	—
Nahariya	59	20—30	20—30
Safed	28	19—29	18—28
Haifa Port	57	25—29	24—29
Tiberias	35	21—37	21—37
Nazareth	44	20—31	20—31
Afula	42	21—33	20—32
Shomron	33	18—29	18—29
Tel Aviv	65	21—29	21—29
B-G Airport	47	20—33	20—32
Jericho	32	21—37	21—37
Gaza	69	21—30	21—30
Beersheba	20	19—35	19—35
Eilat	10	24—38	24—38
Tiran Straits	07	27—37	26—36

Police: Dimona fire was arson

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DIMONA. — Police said the fire which did considerable damage at the Dimona Fibres packaging materials stores on Monday was the result of arson.

Experts from the Negev Police District as well as the National Police HQ found technical evidence on the site showing the blaze was started deliberately, Itim's reporter was told.

Eitan Tzur, managing director of Dimona Fibres, who earlier believed the fire was an accident, said that some IL250,000 worth of damage had been done. He said he was forming a committee of inquiry.

At a meeting yesterday between management and the works committee of the mill, it was agreed that 74 out of the 345 dismissed Jewish workers would be transferred instead to the spinning section. But there was no agreement concerning the sum to be granted in severance pay to the rest.

Mr. Tzur did not rule out the possibility that more Jewish workers might be engaged in the spinning section, if they proved they could meet the work norms. If the Jews fulfilled the quotas, he might consider firing some of the Arabs to make room for them, he said.

Haga civil defence officers graduate

A course of Haga civil defence officers graduated at an army base somewhere in Israel yesterday, the Army spokesman announced.

O.C. Haga Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Zaid reviewed the passing-out parade and presented the outstanding graduates with their insignia. He congratulated them on their entry into the Haga officer corps and reminded them of the important part they would have to play in preparing the homefront for any future war.

Before the parade, the graduating officers participated in an exercise demonstrating new fire-fighting and rescue equipment recently introduced into Haga.

DONKEY DRAGS BOY TO DEATH

BETHLEHEM. — A 12-year-old boy was dragged to his death by a donkey near here yesterday after his foot got caught in a rope attached to the animal.

Mohammed Abdul Aziz was dragged for a considerable distance by the donkey, which began to bolt. The boy received severe head injuries from the rocky terrain. *(Itim)*

COOLING OFF. — A group of Jaffa youngsters, making the best of their last few days of vacation before going back to school next week, splash in the Sderot Yerushalayim fountain. (M. Dekel)

British authority on transplants:

Medicine becoming political issue

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The fifth international congress of the Transplantation Society opened here just as the Israeli public was made aware of the shortage of dialysis facilities — especially trained personnel — for persons suffering from renal insufficiency.

To gain some insight into this problem, *The Jerusalem Post* met with Sir Michael Woodruff, president of the Transplantation Society and one of the world's foremost authorities on organ and tissue replacement.

According to Dr. Woodruff, "such matters are becoming less and less medical problems and more and more political and social questions. As medical science advances, the scope of treatment becomes a matter of how much money is available... People and their governments will decide the priorities — not the doctors."

He continued: "In Britain, we get many medical students from developing countries. I feel there is no use teaching them sophisticated transplant techniques if there is no chance they will get financial backing to use that knowledge."

One of the most important advances in kidney transplants, says Sir Michael, are improved preservation and storage methods for cadaver kidneys. Writing in the "British Medical Journal" exactly 10 years ago, he noted that results of cadaver kidney grafts were "very disappointing" because there was hardly enough time to transfer the organ from the cadaver to the patient.

Sir Michael Woodruff

In Jerusalem this week, he stated: "We have come a long way since then. We now utilize about 10 cadaver kidneys for each live donor kidney. The organ lasts between 10 and 12 hours in transit. Trouble is, we are always short of cadavers. Demand is greater than supply. The most useful kidneys are useful kidneys are those removed from bodies of healthy young people who die accidentally."

He said persons entering hospital in Britain are often encouraged to sign a card offering an organ for transplantation in the event of death.

Such a request, he hastens to add, is just one of the touchy issues in the field of medical ethics. "Many people have no objection to helping preserve a life by donating an organ. But it is quite painful to approach relatives of the deceased immediately after death and ask, May we have a kidney? — a kidney that will become useless as the hours pass."

Medical ethics also enter a doctor's mind when he thinks of trying a new drug or procedure on a patient. The soft-spoken professor of surgery at Edinburgh University says, "Yes, I would try a new method if my patient's illness was incurable and could not get worse. I would be much more cautious if the new technique were only an improvement over the conventional one. But you must take risks — the first successful kidney transplant — in 1956 — was a very risky business."

Dr. Woodruff, knighted in 1968 and awarded the Lister Medal a year later, is the author of "Transplantation of Tissues and Organs," a standard text, and many papers on medical education, medical ethics and the immunological aspects of cancer. His great wish now is to see more money invested in medical research.

He notes ruefully, "I doubt if any country is prepared to spend as much on medical research as on reaching the moon."

Delegates to the congress were yesterday the guests of President Ephraim Katzir at a reception given in their honour at Beit Hanassi.

Zarmi aims to ease tension over economic policies

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party secretary-general Meir Zarmi is seeking to ease growing tension between Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Histadrut secretary-general Yeruham Meshel over Government economic policies.

Party sources indicated yesterday that Zarmi is giving priority to this task and is scheduled to meet both leaders separately in the next few days. He also intends reviving the joint party forum for evaluating economic policy and is consulting Party Economic Committee chairman Aharon Becker with this in mind.

An indication of Treasury-Histadrut tension was seen in last night's Histadrut communique, in which Histadrut secretary-general Yeruham Meshel warned against "ideological arguments with the Finance Ministry... the Histadrut rejects on principle the financing of tax relief for the better-off strata, by permanent distortion of the workers' cost-of-living allowance mechanism."

The Histadrut spokesman, in his communique, referred to "rising annoyance" among Histadrut leaders over charges levelled by Mr. Rabinowitz in weekend interviews that the Histadrut is to blame for the increase in marginal taxation.

Mr. Meshel rejected categorically this charge of the Finance Minister, declaring that the labour federation is now launching a campaign for higher productivity and is interested in lowering marginal tax as a major incentive for harder work. "However, under no circumstances will we agree to this tax matter being settled on the backs of the workers, nor should they be asked to forgo part of what is their due in compensation for past price increases," the Histadrut leader said.

Mr. Meshel expressed concern at "the new ideology of the Finance Minister, as if workers should lower their living standards to ease the lot of the better-off in Israeli society." Mr. Meshel quoted Mr. Rabinowitz's charge that self-employed and businessmen owe back taxes to the extent of IL2,000m.

He also served notice that the Histadrut would not budge on the question of the c-o-l allowance payment mechanism.

CAPUCCI

(Continued from Page 1)

that Msgr. Capucci had started a hunger strike at Beit Lid jail. The two said in a statement that Msgr. Capucci on Monday refused two baskets of food they had brought him on their second visit. The statement said Msgr. Capucci was "determined to continue the strike until he is released."

Police circles yesterday denied that Msgr. Capucci was on a hunger strike. Church sources said Msgr. Capucci had threatened to make such a move last Thursday to protest the facilities at his first detention place, the Beit Shemesh lock-up near Jerusalem. Since then he had been transferred to new quarters.

The statement of the two prelates in Beirut yesterday claimed the mission "has found that all charges brought against Archbishop Capucci were fabricated." The statement was in sharp contrast to earlier reports indicating that Msgr. Capucci had admitted to the mission and the Apostolic Delegate in Jerusalem that a large quantity of weapons was found in his car prior to his arrest.

"The Archbishop said nothing of the sort to us and the Papal envoy in Israel issued strong denials of these claims," the prelates said in their Beirut statement.

"The Archbishop was away from his car for five hours when he was arrested. Then the Israelis claimed they found arms and explosives concealed in the car," the statement said.

Msgr. Capucci is currently serving the second week of a 15-day remand order which will expire on Saturday. Legal preparations for his trial are expected to be completed Friday.

SAFAD'S CIVIL GUARD needs to double its current strength of 500 to be fully effective, it was reported on Sunday by the local commander, Yosef Sagi.

HAEMATOLOGISTS WARN:

Drugs in common use harm blood system

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israelis use a "frightening" amount of drugs that debase the blood system, according to Professor Gavriel Izak, chief of Hadassah's Haematology Department.

Meeting with reporters in Jerusalem yesterday on the forthcoming 15th congress of the International Society of Haematology, he identified the main culprit as chloramphenicol. This is a very effective drug which comes in several forms and is marketed under different brand names, including Synthomycetin (an antibiotic).

He said chloramphenicol has a toxic effect on bone marrow, causing a condition known as aplasia. This is an anaemia resulting from the marrow's inability to produce blood corpuscles and platelets.

Professor Moshe Rachmilewitz of Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School is president of the haematology congress, which will be held September 1-6 at Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma. He said: "Newly discovered possibilities of curing malignant blood diseases will be discussed by the 500 or more haematologists coming here from all over the world. Among these illnesses are Hodgkin's disease and leukemia."

Dr. Bracha Ramot, head of the haematology section at Sheba Medical Centre, noted that Israel has long been considered "the world's haematological laboratory" because of the country's variegated ethnic mixture. She pointed out that while "Mediterranean anaemia" is much more common among offspring of two parents of African-Asian origin, a common type of haemophilia is particularly common to Ashkenazi Jews.

According to Dr. Ramot, blood tests have been perfected to a point where results serve as "early warnings" of possible hereditary problems likely to affect offspring. In answer to a question, she told *The Jerusalem Post* there still is general reluctance among couples contemplating marriage to take blood tests as part of "genetic counselling" now available in Israel's hospitals.

"This reluctance is understandable," she noted, due to the partners' natural desire to join in wedlock. But the facts must be made known: a child born to parents transferring certain genopathologic characteristics is subject to fatal blood disease. Often transfusions fail to offer a cure; all the blood exchange does is to delay the final blow, as large iron deposits accumulate in the child's blood network."

WHY PICK ON HER?

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv magistrate yesterday fined a Bnei Brak woman IL5,000 for a currency offence — and wondered why she had been charged at all.

The defendant, Felicia Monstirsky, was found guilty of keeping $5,000 in a safety deposit box in violation of foreign currency regulations. She claimed she had been keeping the money for her brother, who lives abroad.

Judge Haim Shapiro said he had no choice but to fine her, but noted that a brisk black market in foreign currency is operating openly in the country under the noses of the authorities. (Itim)

Accord reached on handling of 'Sapir Fund'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Authoritative sources yesterday said that an agreement in principle had been reached between Jewish Agency Executive chairman Pinhas Sapir and the Israel Government to establish a joint six-man committee to handle the so-called "Sapir Fund."

According to the sources, the fund has obtained pledges from major contributors for a total of nearly $400m. The sources said the money will be distributed to worthwhile projects, mainly educational.

Official announcement of the agreement is believed to be awaiting the return of Mr. Sapir on September 1 from a visit to South America.

The sources also named the members of the committee. The three members for the Government will be Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Education Minister Aharon Yadlin and Aviad Yaffe MK, who assisted Mr. Sapir in organizing the fund. The Agency will be represented by Mr. Sapir, Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin and Agency treasury director-general Y. M. Giladi.

Otto Strasser, Nazi publicist, dead at 76

MUNICH (AP). — Otto Strasser, a prominent Nazi publicist who broke with Hitler over party ideology, died here yesterday.

Strasser spent his last years in obscurity, and details about his death were not immediately available.

He was last in the news in 1969, when a West German court rejected his appeal for a state pension as a resistor of the Nazis.

The court then ruled that Strasser had been a personal opponent of Hitler rather than an opponent of Nazism.

Strasser, Nazi publicist in the 1920s, was a party left-winger who resisted Adolf Hitler's ideological domination of the fledgling movement.

A fugitive from the Gestapo after the Nazis come to power in 1933, Strasser was stripped of German citizenship during Hitler's 1934 purge of the Party. A World War Two exile in Canada, Strasser sought a role in the political life of post-war West Germany. But his Nazi connections had largely discredited him among Germans, and he gained little support.

J'lem Civil Guard short 1,000 volunteers

The Civil Guard in Jerusalem is to begin operating next week, Jerusalem Police Commander Heinz Breitenfeld said yesterday.

Some 2,200 Jerusalemites have registered for the force. Nitzav Breitenfeld said another 1,000 volunteers were still needed. Heading the guard in the capital will be Major (reserve) Eitan Ben-Moshe.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the former head of the Women's Army Corps, Stella Levi, will be in charge on the national level of women serving in the Civil Guard.

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from Melbourne, Australia

will take place tomorrow, Thursday, August 29, 1974 at 4.00 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

We shall meet near the gate of the cemetery at 3.30 p.m.

THE FAMILY

The funeral of our beloved

SHMUEL and REGINA HORESH

will leave today, Wednesday, August 28, 1974, at 3 p.m., from the Hadar Dafna Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Shiva will be at the Horesh house, 4 Rehov Rembrandt, Tel Aviv.

The Bereaved Family

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REGINA

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and his wife

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Police on Horesh murder:

ayers of old couple anned third killing

V. — The quick arrest brothers for the brutal f an elderly couple on ay have *prevented a third* "of a woman who knew

aid this yesterday in Tel gistrate's Court, where lton, 25, and his brother 8, were remanded into 15 stody by Judge Yosef shen. The brothers, who arriage broker's office in isel here, allegedly beat led Shmuel Horesh, 82 — world Wizo president Raya and his wife, Regina, 72.

ould not say at this stage hird victim was to be, but the following account of louble murder:

pects, who rented a flat Horesh couple on Rehov IL2,000 in arrears in their ental. The brothers *claimed* introduced improvements and were therefore short to pay the rent. Mrs. ody was found in the rent- here she had gone to de- money. Her husband's found in their own flat in mbrandt.

aid Gavriel Biton had con- the *murder* and was coope- th the investigators. But er brother denied any con- nection with the slayings. He told Judge Megory-Cohen he had quarrelled with Gavriel two weeks ago *and had* since been staying with their parents in Bat Yam. He said he saw his brother only at their office, where both men were arrested shortly after the *murder* was discovered.

But the judge ordered both men remanded after a police officer said Yitzhak Biton had failed to establish an alibi for the day of the murders.

According to the police, the brothers may have been involved in the disappearance of a number of young women involved with their marriage brokerage agency. *(Itim)*

Hunger strike planned at Mitzpe Ramon

TEL AVIV. — The 1,700 residents of Mitzpe Ramon in the Central Negev will go on a 24-hour hunger strike next Tuesday to draw attention to the plight of their town.

A member of the public committee formed four years ago to further the interests of the town, Yitzhak Bernstein, told a press conference here yesterday that the residents of Mitzpe Ramon are determined "not to see their town turn into an old-age settlement."

He noted that the population of the Negev development town had grown by a mere 500 since it was established 18 years ago — from 1,200 in 1956 to 1,700 today. He also complained that not a single new-immigrant family has been directed to the town in the past 12 years.

Mitzpe Ramon, once astride the main highway to Eilat, has been off the beaten track since the new road through the Arava was opened. The residents also resent the fact that the town does not have a high school and that they have to travel 200 km. to Beersheba and back for medical services.

Mr. Bernstein said that if the demonstration in the town itself fails to "get things moving," the entire population — including children — will move out and stage their protest elsewhere. (Itim)

CHILD KILLED BY FALLING WALL

GAZA. — A two-year-old boy, Abed Salim Abdullah Abu Auda, was killed on Monday by a falling wall near his home in Beit Hanun, in the northern Gaza Strip.

He was playing with friends when the wall suddenly collapsed. Neighbours tried to pull him out from under the falling masonry but failed to save his life. Police are investigating. *(Itim)*

HAVE BAGS, WILL TRAVEL — but the strike which grounded El Al planes left this passenger without any means of transportation. He was among the approximately 3,000 travellers who found themselves in the terminal building at Ben-Gurion Airport, wanting to depart but unable to do so until the strike ended at noon yesterday. (IPPA)

El Al back in air after strike

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — El Al planes departed at closely spaced intervals from Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday afternoon after a 27-hour "warning strike" by the company's maintenance workers came to an *end about noon.*

The first El Al plane to depart, at 3 p.m., headed for Teheran, carrying Israel's team which will participate in the Asian Games. A second plane left shortly afterwards en route to New York. A total of 13 El Al planes were scheduled to depart before 1 a.m. today, most of them bound for Europe but also including one flight to Johannesburg and another to New York.

The paralysing strike by the maintenance crews — who are in disagreement with the company management over wage claims — left El Al with an estimated 3,000 stranded passengers. There were numerous incidents of travellers losing their tempers when they were unable to obtain seats on foreign air carriers. El Al was successful in transferring about 600 of its customers to foreign air carriers.

Most of the foreign companies responded to El Al's request for assistance. Air France sent in two special flights — one of them taking Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi to Paris, reportedly the first Israeli Cabinet member to travel on a foreign airliner in many years. Lufthansa added 50 seats to its Boeing 727, and other companies sent larger planes, including jumbos.

When the strike by the 500 workers broke out — reportedly without *giving El Al any advance notice* — passengers who had already been processed (cleared through customs and security checks) were taken to hotels in Tel Aviv for overnight stays, at El Al's expense. Other travellers were obliged to contact El Al offices for new bookings.

The Histadrut Trade Union Department yesterday reported its displeasure over the strike, stating that it had been called without authorization, without prior notification as required by law, and that it affected one of the country's essential services. Trade Union chief Uriel Abrahamowicz labelled the strikers "irresponsible."

Other trade union leaders also censured the strikers and recommended that the Trade Union Department investigate the disagreement with the works committee of the maintenance workers.

It was stated that the maintenance workers on Monday evening disregarded a *back-to-work order* from the Tel Aviv Labour Court, asserting that "it never reached them."

Representatives of the maintenance workers and management met yesterday afternoon, but the talks were described as "inconclusive."

Builders threaten major row over new 1.7% tax

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's building contractors threatened yesterday to sue the Government, and strike if need be, to get the new Arms Purchase Financing Tax revoked.

At a meeting at Beit Sokolow here, spokesmen of the 300 members *of the Federation of Building Contractors* accused the Government of discrimination, on the grounds that no other sector of the economy has to pay the tax. If it is not revoked, they threatened, they will stop paying all other taxes.

Avraham Sperling, a leading member of the federation, said it was the Government — not the contractors — which was responsible for the rise in land prices. Ninety per cent of the land was in the Government's hands — and the contractors could not speculate in land which they didn't own.

Aharon Goldstein, honorary president of the federation, said the Arms Purchase Financing Tax was illogical and motivated by "blind hatred of the contractors." He appealed to the Government not to implement the law.

One contractor, Eliezer Lachovitch, accused Housing Minister Avraham Ofer of trying to liquidate private contracting firms to the benefit of large Government-owned contracting companies.

The State Revenue Administration announced yesterday the tax accounts would be mailed to real estate owners who are liable in the next few days.

The building contractors will have to pay 1.7 per cent of the value of the plots and unsold new apartments in their possession. They *consider this rate discriminatory* since all other categories of manufacturers and businessmen are not taxed on their means of production in the same way.

July imports total $335m., down from June

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Imports in July amounted to $335m., an increase of $42m. (18 per cent) in comparison with the same month in 1973, when the total was $293m.

However, the July total was $51m. less than this year's June total of $386m. This decline is considered significant because, as a rule, imports increase during the month of July.

In addition, when July's percentage increase is compared with a 56 per cent increase in June and a 48 per cent increase in the preceding three months, it tends to confirm the forecast that the growth in imports in the second half of 1974 may be less pronounced than during the year's first six months.

During the first seven months of the current year, imports amounted to $2,300m. — an increase of $620m. over the same period a year ago. This increase was registered despite the fact that there was virtually no expenditure for ships and aircraft, which amounted to $101m. a year ago.

July exports amounted to $135m., almost no change from July of 1973. Over the first seven months of this year, exports rose by $143m., to reach close to $1,000m. Exports for the first seven months of 1973 amounted to $853m.

The foreign trade deficit soared from $118m. to $186m. a month.

PARKER PENS STOLEN IN PORT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A shipment of new Parker pens was stolen on arrival at Ashdod Port last week, according to Avraham Eliyahu, sole distributor of the pens in Israel.

The pens, both fountain and ballpoint, were of 14- and 18-carat gold and worth 25,000 French francs (approximately IL25,000).

Mr. Eliyahu expected that the pens would find their way onto the market and warned that pens which do not carry customs stamps are likely to be from the stolen shipment.

Gov't scores teachers' threat to strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Education Ministry Director-General Elad Peled yesterday described a Teachers' Union threat to strike unless they receive their August salaries by September 8 as "a provocative attempt to create tension at the beginning of the new school year."

A spokesman of the Ministry stated that he hopes the paycheques, delayed by a computer problem, will be sent to the 41,000 elementary school teachers involved by September 1.

Policeman charged with taking bribe

TEL AVIV. — A police sergeant major was charged in District Court here Monday with taking a bribe from a suspect while investigating a diamond theft.

Shlomo Tzarfati, a police veteran of 19 years and until his arrest last month a detective in the Tel Aviv Police District's Central Division, is accused of taking a $5,000 bribe in return for a promise to "go easy" on a Petah Tikva diamond polisher he was investigating in connection with the *purchase of stolen diamonds.* His lawyer denied the charge when the trial opened yesterday.

Tzarfati has been out on IL2,500 bail since his arrest at the beginning of last month. He was suspended from the force following his arrest. *(Itim)*

Uganda agrees to arbitration on Solel Boneh claim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Solel Boneh, the Histadrut-owned public works contracting firm, will soon bring its $12m. *claim against the Government* of Uganda before an arbitrator in Stockholm.

Solel Boneh sources yesterday confirmed that the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris had persuaded Uganda to go to arbitration over the $12m. bill on account of housing, road, airport and hotel construction jobs which *the Israeli* company carried out in collaboration with a Uganda housing corporation.

The Uganda corporation claimed that President Idi Amin's rupture of ties with Israel in 1972 was an act of *force majeure* which freed it from all contractual obligations to Solel Boneh. The Uganda Government also claimed it owed Solel Boneh nothing, since it had no stake in the Uganda housing corporation.

Maritime Fruit Carriers earn IL54m. in 1973

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Maritime Fruit Carriers company yesterday announced a IL54m. profit for 1973. The company recently issued debentures for $32m. in the U.S., which have all been sold.

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ap food for olidays— buy early!

V. — The Ministry of Agri- romises plenty of inexpen- vegetables, fish and poul- e Rosh Hashanna holiday, ls on Monday evening Sep- 5.

uty director-general Eytan aid at a press conference housewives should make iday purchases the week sh Hashanna — to make benefit from the lower

es of honey, bakala (hake), y parts out of cold storage educed before the holidays Israeli said. Stocks include ns of potatoes, 1,500 tons and 60 million eggs, he

riculture Ministry said last was looking into complaints rocers of excessive charges se of bulk fruit and veget- ainers.

nal "actions committee" of ers has threatened a gen- down of shops and stands Sunday morning unless try and the Produce Mar- oard step in to "eliminate " caused by the high whole- es for use of the contain- their alleged failure to re- deposits on produce cartons from retailers. *(Itim)*

'Oscars' to be awarded at Safad film festival

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The Israeli film industry will have its own "Oscar" award this year — for the best locally produced film, the best performances by actors and actresses and the best directing job.

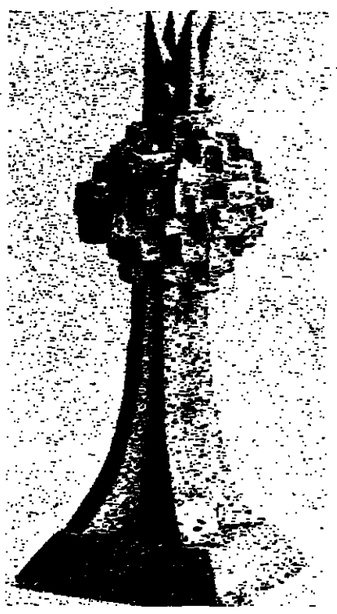
The prize, a statuette symbolizing the houses of old Safad topped by a pomegranate crown, will be awarded at the annual Israel Film Week, which opens here next Monday. Guests of honour will be actors Raymond Burr and Don Galloway of the "Ironside" series, now here as guests of the Tourism Ministry.

A cash prize of IL25,000 will be awarded for the best film script. The prize money has been contributed by Israel's film pioneer Margot Klausner, to mark the 25th anniversary of the establishment of her studios.

The panel of judges will include actress Gila Almagor, TV director Arnon Zuckerman, journalist Yitzhak Ben-Ner, Broadcasting Authority director Yitzhak Livni and satirist Ephraim Kishon.

The film festival will be followed by Art Week (painting and sculpture). Some 50 art students at the Tel Hai Regional College have been invited to participate in a contest for the best sketches or paintings of a Safad landscape.

The Safad Hotel Association has promised a 30 per cent reduction to all guests up to the Rosh Hashana holiday.



The Israeli equivalent of the "Oscar" award, to be awarded at Israel Film Week in Safad next week. The statuette, which symbolizes the houses of Safad topped by a pomegranate crown, was designed by Asher Calderon.

our Zionists left-leaning ish students

By JUDY SIEGEL
erusalem Post Reporter

orld Labour Zionist Move- s week urged the establish- an international organiza- *Jewish students with a* deology.

say they are dissatisfied ae London-based World f Jewish Students, which over IL210,000 in financial y year from the WZO's and Hehalutz Department. as been under fire recently osedly "caring more about blems of minorities such as n blacks and Indians than rael and the Jews." WUJS nced they will discuss the plight in depth at their ngress in Montreal this

chai Bar-On, head of Youth alutz, told *The Jerusalem* t WUJS is loyal *to Jewish* but that the students tend rm to leftish pressures on to champion minority "The WUJS leadership may nore pro-Israel than in past ut they are not less so,"

abour Zionists say they will O chairman Pinhas Sapir Bar-On to review the work get of the student organiza-

LUDWIG BLUM

Plein air academician

Ludwig Blum, the veteran Jerusalem painter who passed away a month ago at the age of 83, was an historical wonder. He was almost the only *plein air* academician to survive in this part of the world and he was always about the best. His accurate depictions of Jerusalem and its environs for over 50 years constitute a remarkable historical record.

Blum was born near Brno in Czechoslovakia in 1891 and studied painting at Vienna's Royal Academy in 1909. In World War One he served in the Austro-Hungarian army as a sergeant-major and was decorated five times before being appointed a war artist. After the war he studied at the Prague Academy and then wandered the capitals of Europe before settling in Jerusalem in 1923, where he worked till his death.

During the War of Liberation he served with the *Mishmar Ha'am* throughout the siege of Jerusalem, and also depicted its defenders. When the siege was lifted he followed the front south to the Negev, chasing battles with his brush. But it was a sad time for Blum: his only son had been killed on a Palmah mission to blow up the bridge at Ahziv in 1946.

Blum was also something of a genre painter and a gifted portraitist too. He not only depicted the life of the Old City, but travelled the deserts of the Middle East in search of colourful subjects. Camels he depicted with accuracy and ease. He even painted a portrait of Abdullah, grandfather of King Hussein. But he was usually content with a literal, pleasing, often bland translation of what he saw before him. What could have been *his* most important pictures of record, scenes from the War of Liberation and events of State, are among his least interesting works.

At his massive retrospective held at the Jerusalem Artists House last year, it was more interesting, for instance, to see what Jaffa Gate looked like in 1924. There was also a very fine and very descriptive

painting of Tel Aviv in 1925, as well as some views of Mosul and Baghdad in the early thirties. Blum was particularly expert in depicting the colours of the Dead Sea area, the hills of Moab and Eilat; but his less slick works, like a lively and painterly study of the Ashkelon beach with its colourful umbrellas and deep horizon (1958), made some of his other paintings on show look like pot-boilers. Blum at his his best was a painter of formidable powers. He was also a kindly, courtly man who will be missed in Jerusalem.

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Newly arrived immigrants from Russia wearing their colourful 'kipot' (caps) and other students at Boys Town Jerusalem mingle for a chat between classes.

The Russians are (left) Moshe Saidoff, 15, who lived in Bukhara and came to Israel 7 months ago. His father, a chemistry teacher, lost his job when he submitted a request for a visa to Israel.

The other Russian boy is Behor Pincharoff, 16, who came to Israel last September. Behor was born in Samarkand and now lives in Jerusalem. His parents are learning Hebrew at a Jewish Agency sponsored Ulpan.

At Boys Town they receive a Tora and technical education which helps bridge the gap between Israeli youngsters of different cultural backgrounds.

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סמל כספין שמואל דיל	בשעה 09.00	סגן נסים עודד דיל
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POPULATION MEETING WARNED

World food reserves dangerously low

BUCHAREST (UPI). — Roy Jackson, Deputy-Director General of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, said yesterday that world food reserves were running dangerously low. There was now also a serious pesticide shortage in addition to the world fertilizer shortage.

Jackson, of the U.S., who has been attending the population conference, told reporters that the world had only 27 days worth of reserve food stocks because of the depletion of existing stocks in 1972 and 1973. He said forecasts for this year's harvest were not encouraging.

"Wheat production will be no higher than 1973 and coarse grain quite a bit lower." Rice production, particularly in India, had been seriously affected by the current world shortage of fertilizer, and "there is nothing that can be done to increase the world supply of fertilizers in the short range."

Pesticides were also running short and "in the next six months their supply would be a more critical factor than tertilizer."

Jackson said that population growth in developing countries was outstripping increases in food supply, and an extra 100 million tons of grain a year would have to be found.

Most would have to come from the world "bread basket" — North America, Australia and New Zealand.

"We estimate that 400 million people suffer from protein malnutrition, 40 per cent of them children."

Delegates at the conference worked against the clock yesterday to reach consensus on a global plan of action to be presented to the full conference today .

A U.S. delegate, Philader P. Claxton, said accord had been reached on key issues but that arguments over phraseology were delaying the work of a group seeking consensus on the plan. Claxton said he was "satisfied" that the group had agreed to include a statement projecting a lowering of world population growth rates by 1985.

Delegates said that even though the statement was no more than a prediction and the plan did not oblige any country to adopt family planning or sex education policies to achieve it, it had been fiercely resisted by an Argentine-led group of Third World nations. This group earlier succeeded in virtually erasing all references to curbing population growth from the first part of the plan.

One delegate described the plan as a "hollow victory" for a U.S.-led group of developed and Asian countries. The U.S. came to the conference hoping to set precise goals for reducing population in opposition to most Latin American and African countries, which have called for development and a "new international economic order" rather than population control.

Extremism fears in Cyprus camps

By NAT GIBSON

NICOSIA. — The long-term political problem created by the thousands of displaced Cypriots has started to worry the government as much as the immediate welfare of the refugees, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

"The main thing is to keep these camps from festering into hotbeds of extremism," one source said. "The Cabinet is already studying ways of ensuring that the government maintains complete control over the areas. Everyone wants to avoid the development of a Palestinian-like problem here."

The focusing of attention on the possible explosive nature of the camps came amid reports that right-wing Greek Cypriot groups, like Eoka-B, already have started recruiting for an organization calling itself the Cyprus Liberation Army (CLA). Diplomats said the main source of support for this group is coming from the young men among the 100,000 Greek Cypriots left homeless by the recent fighting.

At the moment, the bulk of these refugees have settled in open-air campsites on Britain's two sovereign base areas on the south coast, but the British authorities have made it clear they do not want the Cypriots to linger there too long. Although they have provided minimum food requirements, the British are not allowing the refugees to erect any semi-permanent structures in the rudimentary camps.

Many officials are convinced that these refugees will cause a severe security problem both for the British and the government, unless a rapid solution to the Cyprus crisis can be found. That appears unlikely.

The main stumbling block to restoring peace to the island is that neither the Turkish nor the Greek Cypriots are in the mood for open meaningful talks aimed at breaking the current political stalemate. The Turkish Cypriots are still living in the euphoria of the Turkish military achievements, and keep indicating a desire to dictate the terms of Cyprus's future. By the same token, the Greek Cypriots ,although still stinging from their humiliation on the battlefield, remain unwilling to consider any change in the status quo that existed before the Turkish invasion of July 20.

There are signs that these attitudes might be easing slightly. The most prominent of them was the agreement by President Glafkos Clerides and Turkish leader Vice-President Rauf Denktash to hold weekly talks on humanitarian issues.

Agency reports from Kyrenia, the Turkish-occupied port on the island's north shore, said that Turkish troops rounded up hundreds more Greek Cypriot captives yesterday and sent some of them to Turkey as prisoners of war, 11 days after the cease-fire that ended the fighting on Cyprus.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross Committee appealed for 12 million Swiss francs' worth of financial aid from governments and national societies to enable it to help about 200,000 refugees and other victims of fighting in Cyprus.

Details on secret wing project are revealed

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Details about research on te top-secret "Supercritical Wing" for trans-sonic flight were revealed for the first time yesterday in a paper read at the International Council of Aeronautical Sciences Congress taking place at the Dan Carmel Hotel here. The paper was presented by Dr. Richard T. Whitcomb, who heads the Trans-sonic Aerodynamics Branch at the Nasa Langley Research Centre in Virginia.

In an interview with *The Post*, Dr. Whitcomb said he had invented the idea of the supercritical wing in 1966, and until now all details of his research had been kept secret. The paper presented to the Congress, which was cleared by the U.S. authorities, concerned only the initial stage of the work, carried out in 1967 — "so we are now far more advanced," Dr. Whitcomb said.

The supercritical wing, so called because it overcomes the turbulence created at speeds approaching that of sound, is intended to enable planes to fly easily at almost sonic speeds — say, 98 per cent the speed of sound. For airliners this would mean a 20 per cent increase in their speed or a one per cent saving in fuel consumption. For military aircraft, the wing will provide far greater manoeuvrability and will also enable them to reach their targets far more quickly.

Dr. Whitcomb pointed out that fighter planes normally fly at, subsonic speeds and generally only exceed the speed of sound when they are actually fighting. "A plane becomes very inefficient at such speeds," he added.

Concerning the design of the wing, Dr. Whitcomb explained that it is less curved on its upper surface than a conventional wing, but more curved on the underside. It is considerably lighter than the conventional wing and needs less reinforcements. Its greater aerodynamic efficiency could lead to a saving of some 15 per cent in fuel consumption, he said.

"That could come to a lot of money, if you consider that airlines in the U.S. are spending $2,000m. on fuel annually," he added.

Dr. Whitcomb said that he has already spent several hours during this, his first visit to Israel, talking to experts at Israel Aircraft Industries. He said that he has been asked to try to extend his stay beyond his planned departure on Saturday, and would do his best to arrange this.

He confirmed that he and his colleagues were closely following the performance of the Phantom and Skyhawk aircraft flown by the Israel Air Force "because you are the only ones who have been flying American aircraft in combat recently."

"Your pilots are superb," he added.

While details about the supercritical wing have already leaked out, and work on it is being done in other countries, "most of the details are still very secret and classified in the U.S.," he said.

'Stray shots' killed U.S. ambassador

NICOSIA (AP). — The shots that killed U.S. Ambassador to Cyprus Rodger Davies and a secretary during an anti-American riot last week were fired from an unfinished building next to the Embassy — and not by Greek Cypriot rioters in front — the Nicosia coroner ruled on Monday.

The coroner's verdict was that the deaths on August 19 of Ambassador Davies, 53, and Antoninette Varanva, a Greek Cypriot Embassy secretary, "were due to homicide by a person or persons unknown."

The killings occurred while a raging mob of Greek Cypriot rioters, protesting America's alleged support of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, first set fire to 13 Embassy cars and then began shooting at the Embassy building.

The coroner, A. Ioannides, found that according to the evidence both victims died "when a number of bullets were fired indiscriminately from a building under construction south of the U.S. Embassy by a person or persons unknown" during the demonstration.

The verdict added that the "stray" bullets penetrated the shutters, the glass panes and curtains of the closed door of the Ambassador's office travelled through another office and into the corridor of the Embassy. The two victims at that moment were standing among other members of the Embassy staff in the corridor.

Two days after the shooting, police detained three persons for questioning, later releasing them. A Government spokesman said the investigation was continuing.

Depositor loots bank

PARIS (AP). — Police are looking for the mysterious depositor at the Rothschild Bank who looted the bank's safe deposit boxes of a still-undetermined amount of valuables between July 31 and August 5.

Only about 60 of the 110 persons with boxes at the bank's Avenue de Suffren branch have come in to check them. Only 10 reported losses.

The newspaper "France-Soir" said stolen jewellery, gold ingots and gold pieces reported so far amounts to about $400,000. The newspaper estimated that the final total could be between $2m. and $4m., but did not say how it arrived at that figure.

Police yesterday released Augustin Valentini, a cashier at the bank, after questioning. Valentini denied having access to the duplicate keys to the safe deposit boxes which the thief copied. The duplicate keys were kept in a bank strong box.

On July 28, Valentini opened an account for a man who used the name Gabriel Marcin and deposited about $3,000. "He immediately rented a safe deposit box, which is very common," Valentini said. "The client is then accompanied to the vault. He chooses the size of the box he wants, we give him the key, and then he's left alone."

The police have established that Marcin visited the bank vault three times between July 31 and August 5 and each time carried one or more canvas bags.

Because the thief apparently got hold of the bank's set of duplicate keys and had a set made for himself, the police theorized that he had an accomplice on the staff of the bank.

Saudi cutback 'shows oil crisis not over'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Saudi Arabia's decision this week to cut back its daily petroleum output "has dealt a new blow to the campaign by industrialized nations to bring oil prices down through market pressures," the "Washington Post" said yesterday.

The "Wall Street Journal," however, in an editorial on "Beating the oil squeeze," called on Washington "to get serious about reducing its dependence on imported oil."

The Saudi decision to lower oil production came shortly after two other important members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) — Venezuela and Kuwait — decided to reduce output by 100,000 and 600,000 barrels daily respectively. Libya has also cut production.

Most of Saudi Arabia's oil is produced by the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco).

The "Washington Post's" Middle East correspondent, Jim Hoagland, said that Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, "was forced to scrap his plan to sell oil... by the Saudi Supreme Consultative Council for Petroleum and Minerals, which is headed by King Faisal's brother, Prince Faud.... But sources close to the Saudi Government said that Yamani would continue to try to block any further price increases at the next Opec meeting in Vienna on September 12."

The "Wall Street Journal" said that the production cutbacks announced by Venezuela, Libya, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia "are a warning that the oil crisis is not necessarily a thing of the past, and that soft words and state visits are not likely to solve it unless the U.S. gets serious about reducing its dependence on imported oil."

Air 'bonus' for Lisbon

LISBON. — Portuguese airlines will soon be able to fly direct across Africa instead of round the western bulge, after an agreement with Algeria on overflying rights, Foreign Minister Mario Soares was quoted as saying here yesterday.

The Lisbon newspaper "O Secuio" said Soares told them this on his return yesterday from Algiers, where he signed an accord for Portugal to recognize Guinea-Bissau (Portuguese Guinea) as independent on September 10.

Airliners of the Portuguese civil airline, TAP, have been granted permission by Algerian authorities to land in Algeria and fly over the territory with immediate effect, Soares said. He forecast that Nigeria and Mali would shortly follow suit.

Foreign Minister Soares yesterday expressed satisfaction at the signing of the Guinea-Bissau agreement and said it represented a milestone on Portugal's decolonization of its African territories.

(Reuter, UPI)

Ulster town blacked out by IRA extremists

BELFAST (UPI). — Irish Republican Army extremists have kept a town of 18,000 in near-total blackout for more than a week by threatening to kill engineers who attempt to repair electricity stations.

The IRA said it would maintain the threat in Newry, a known IRA stronghold 56 kms. south of here, until the British army relinquished control of the stations, which it used to black out neighbourhoods at random to give troops cover of darkness while on patrol.

The threat was followed yesterday by an explosion in what is believed to have been an IRA bomb factory, which killed one man and injured two others, a British army spokesman said.

Witnesses said three men, one his clothing ablaze, and a woman and her child escaped from the house. The force of the blast tore the head off the victim, indicating he was leaning directly over the bomb when it exploded, the army said.

The death raised to 1,096 the toll of five years of violence in Northern Ireland.

Yesterday's explosion marked a further escalation in border area violence that has increased since the escape of 19 IRA prisoners who blasted their way out of Portlaoise Prison in the Irish Republic 10 days ago. The search for the fugitives has moved to within 13 km of Northern Ireland.

IRA sources said at least nine of the escaped prisoners were already back and operating in Northern Ireland.

Of the 19 who escaped, 14 were from Northern Ireland, including Provisional IRA bomb and explosives expert Kevin Mallon, one of the British Army's 10 most wanted men.

The search in the Republic yesterday concentrated near Donegal on the northwest coast of Ireland, less than 13 kms from the border with County Tyrone, Northern Ireland.

Seven wounded in Berkeley shooting

BERKELEY, California (AP). — At least 10 shotgun blasts were fired into an after-hours club from a passing car early yesterday, wounding seven patrons in a bloody, blitz-like attack. The police said that the shooting took place about 6 a.m. at the private Brass Rail Social Club in South Berkeley.

Arafat wants Palestine issue at U.N. Assembly

CAIRO (UPI). — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) chairman Yasser Arafat called the Arab League yesterday requesting it to take the Palestinian question to the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly, as a separate item on the agenda, League sources said.

Pressman wounded in Cyprus flown here

The chief correspondent of the Hearst Press for Europe, Serge Fliegers, who was wounded in Cyprus earlier this month, was operated on at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem yesterday. Some shrapnel was removed from his back. His condition was said to be satisfactory.

Fliegers, who was flown to Israel on Monday, was also seriously wounded while serving as a correspondent during the Six Day War.

Cricket Test ends in draw

LONDON (Reuter). — England and Pakistan drew the third and final cricket test here yesterday, the last day becoming a pointless exercise long before the close.

England's first innings did not finish until shortly before tea, when they were all out for 545. This left them with a deficit of 55. In the time remaining Pakistan scored 94 for four. The result meant the series was shared with neither side managing a victory.

CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF ZION INSURANCE COMPANY LTD. AND ITS WHOLLY-OWNED SUBSIDIARY COMPANY LTD. JUDEA INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1973
(In Israel Pounds)

Dec. 31 1972	CAPITAL RESERVES AND SURPLUS	
4,000,000	Share capital	8,000,000
4,602,000	Capital and special reserves	8,750,000
2,037,915	General reserve and surplus	2,810,186
10,639,915		19,560,186
1,360,150	Provision for premium for collection exceeding admitted rate	2,118,838
6,478,582	Fund for special risks	7,295,697
83,478,842	Life Assurance Fund	111,331,339
16,484,862	Provision for unexpired risks — General Insurance	21,235,050
25,363,640	Outstanding claims	51,381,232
—	Treasury of Israel — for Voluntary War Loan Bonds	1,800,000
22,908,456	Other liabilities (Insurance Companies — current account and deposits retained, creditors and credit balances, and others)	28,431,215
166,708,447		243,153,557

Dec. 31, 1972	INVESTMENTS		
87,033,899	Government and government guaranteed bonds (including accrued interest)		116,122,489
2,389,971	Other securities		4,159,228
20,877,603	Loans and deposits with banks		50,055,839
923,419	Real estate — leasehold property		2,961,197
111,224,892			173,298,753
3,716,056	Fixed assets — office premises		10,425,316
717,367	— office equipment and motor cars (at nominal value)		2
24,540,971	Premiums for collection (including IL2,118,836 premiums for collection, exceeding admitted rate)		31,419,581
26,509,161	Accounts receivable and cash (Insurance Companies — current account and deposits, sundry debtors and debit balances and cash)		28,009,905
166,708,447			243,153,557

CONDENSED REVENUE ACCOUNT — LIFE ASSURANCE FOR THE YEAR 1973

Dec. 31. 1972			
23,845,078	Premiums	30,323,323	
2,159,078	Less: reinsurance	2,859,569	
21,685,229		27,463,754	
12,373,063	Income from investments and increase in the revaluation of linked investments	23,358,059	
34,058,292		50,821,813	
15,497,289	Less: increase in the Assurance Fund	27,852,496	
18,561,003			22,969,317
9,028,542	Claims — paid and outstanding	13,500,306	
993,146	Less: reinsurance	2,665,022	
8,035,396		10,835,284	
1,291,500	Transfer to Fund for Special Risks (less drawings from the fund for Yom Kippur War death claims)	183,861	
8,125,499	Management expenses and commission (net)	9,819,776	
17,452,395			20,838,921
1,108,608	Revenue Profit		2,130,396

CONDENSED REVENUE ACCOUNT — GENERAL INSURANCE FOR THE YEAR 1973

Dec. 31, 1972			
81,372,405	Premiums and registration fees	98,452,891	
33,733,392	Less: reinsurance	36,315,353	
47,639,013		62,137,538	
4,457,824	Less: increase in the provision for unexpired risks)	4,760,188	
43,181,189			57,387,350
1,320,050	Investment profit and statutory Interest		4,792,607
44,501,219			62,179,957
51,676,592	Claims — paid and outstanding	56,933,637	
24,143,081	Less: reinsurance	16,899,180	
27,533,511		40,034,457	
381,500	Transfer to fund for special risks	633,254	
15,378,335	Management expenses and commission (net)	20,170,345	
43,293,346			60,838,056
1,207,873	Revenue Profit		1,341,901

CONDENSED PROFIT AND APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1973
(In Israel Pounds)

Dec. 31, 1972			
2,316,481	Revenue profit from insurance accounts		3,472,297
1,470,602	Income from investments not included in insurance accounts		4,152,328
(932,508)	Management expenses and amounts written off fixed assets, not included in insurance accounts		(2,023,091)
2,854,575			5,601,534
336,386	Provision for income tax and service tax		1,417,466
2,518,189			4,184,068
—	Transfer to provision for premiums for collection exceeding the admitted rate		758,688
2,518,189	Net profit for the year, after provision for tax and transfer to provision for premiums for collection, exceeding the admitted rate		3,425,380
502,564	Net profit at beginning of the year		587,915
219,162	Excess in tax provision written back		244,891
3,239,915			4,258,186
1,852,000	Transfer to reserves	2,648,000	
800,000	Final dividend proposed, net	900,000	
2,652,000			3,548,000
587,915	Balance of unappropriated profit		710,186

Notes: (1) Detailed and complete financial statements, together with the accompanying notes and the auditors' report, will be furnished on request at the Company's Head Office at 120 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

(2) The above condensed statement is published pursuant to the Law for the Supervision of Insurance Business, 1951.

On Behalf of the Board

H. TAIBER, Chairman of the Board — A. R. TAIBER, Managing Director

U.S. INTELLIGENCE REPORTS

ypt strongly dug in along Sinai front

GTON (AP). — The army has built an ex-stem of fortifications to strip of Sinai desert ible Israeli attack, U.S. e sources report. The lso have put in various but they appear less than the Egyptian e sources said.

yptian army was said to structed more than 90 strongpoints along two h lines. Intelligence aid each is made up of and supporting trenches g enough to hold a com-infantry. There was no how many of the posi-occupied by troops.

U.S. sources said, the have not linked the rts, which are positioned most likely lanes of at-ae sit on low hills, giving e observation and fields of s the desert.

other side of the UN ne from the Egyptian ar-Israelis reportedly have ninefields and dug a series ank ditches bounded with barbed wire.

U.S. military sources said the Israelis currently have three armoured and two mechanized infantry brigades deployed in Sinai, where Israel's main line of defence lies along the key Jidi and Mitla passes through a chain of hills some 20 miles from the Suez Canal. In the event of a major Egyptian attack, these five brigades would be expected to hold until reinforcements arrived.

Major Egyptian forces, comprising about seven divisions and four brigades of infantry and armour, are said to be stationed in an area just west of the Suez Canal.

Recent information indicates the Egyptians have about 20 Russian-built pontoon bridges capable of spanning the Suez Canal. U.S. military specialists estimate the Egyptians could get major elements of five divisions across into the Sinai within six hours after opening an attack.

However, Israeli planes would concentrate on knocking out the bridges before such a force could make it over the Canal, and then would try to prevent reinforcements and supplies from reaching units that deploy into the Sinai.

KIDNAPPING OF ARMS DEALER

unmen will return body for £1m.

y JACK MAURICE
rusalem Post Correspondent

— The family of Le-multi-millionaire arms antoine Kamouh, 44, who inapped in Paris last er, had been told "We urn his body for £1m." amily last April offered a on pound reward for de-Kamouh's fate as Swiss efused to let them draw estimated £10m. deposited m in his name.

ih, a handsome playboy, is linked to arms deals bya, Israel and South Af-rished last November 14 on to a dinner date. It has defy reported that he fell Libya's Colonel Gaddafi who snatched and brought to prison.

esterday Philippe Bernert, f the conservative morning ," reported that Kamouh's Sami and Kamouh's mis-lette were contacted by a of gangsters who admitted ired to kidnap Kamouh. claimed that he died of a heart attack and was hastily buried. "We are abroad at the moment but we are prepared to return and let you have the body — for £1m.," they offered.

Bernert said that during these grim negotiations the French police were kept informed.

It emerged that Kamouh was kidnapped by three hired gunmen, but one of them was killed in a duel with police last December. The other two fled abroad, probably to Italy.

The full extent of Kamouh's arms deals have never been revealed, but he was closely linked with French and Saudi Arabian dealers in Paris and Saudi Arabia.

One of his business partners was shot at last August and could never decide whether he was the target of Israeli or Palestinian terrorist agents.

Strangely enough, American multi-millionaire arms dealer Sam Cummings in an interview with "Paris-Match" this week said that although he knew all of his competitors, he had never heard of Kamouh.

Army puts Selassie under close watch

ABABA. — Emperor Haile , already stripped of vir-all his powers as well as aces, is now under virtual arrest, diplomatic sources re yesterday.

rmed forces committee which les Ethiopia has reportedly the 82-year-old monarch un-ct surveillance and forbidden travel more than five kms. he capital.

ources said most of the Em-close associates, aides and its are now under military The disclosure by the dip-came with full publication atement by the armed forces tee, announcing that the Em-as been stripped of nearly wealth and palaces inside a. It accused him of plun-natural resources and using money and land to reward for personal services to him. committee also announced the dization of several business including Ethiopia's biggest ottling plant and a cotton ry.

nother statement, an anti-cor-committee set up by the y accused the former govern-ment of Prime Minister Aklilu Habtewold of responsibility for the deaths of hundreds of thousands in a four-year drought and famine in the northern province of Wollo.

Aklilu's government was overthrown in the first revolt by the armed forces in February. The anti-corruption committee specifically blamed the former Ministers of Agriculture, Community Development and the Interior as well as the Prime Minister's office for neglect, concealing the true situation from the nation at large, and failing to help drought victims.

It charged one former minister, Mulatu Debebe, with falsely accusing international news agencies of lying about the number of people affected by the drought. The committee said the agencies gave accurate figures for the victims.

Amidst these internal upheavals, the State Department said in Washington on Monday that the U.S. has "responded favourably" to an Ethiopian request for increased arms aid.

Spokesman Robert Anderson told newsmen that Ethiopia had asked for increased military assistance in view of renewed Somali claims on Ethiopian territory "to increase its defence capability. We responded favourably," Anderson said.

Somali has claimed parts of both Ethiopia and of Kenya, its southern neighbour, ever since that country became independent in 1960. Somali has been receiving Soviet military hardware for many years.

(Reuter, UPI)

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Iraq and Iran again clash on border

TEHERAN (UPI — Iraqi heavy artillery units yesterday shelled Iranian territory near the Nafte-Shah oil town in a continuing border dispute between the two countries, the government Pars News Agency said.

The report said the Iraqis shelled the area, 700 kms. west of Teheran, all day on Monday and continued the fire through the night and into the day yesterday.

Iranian troops returned the fire until early yesterday morning, the news agency said, forcing Iraqi tanks and armour to retreat.

Pars said Iraq has violated UN Security Council Resolution 348, which called for withdrawal of forces from the border between Iran and Iraq. The two countries are currently negotiating in Istanbul. The border clashes involve navigation rights in the Shatt al Arab River that divides the two countries at the north end of the Persian Gulf.

Kuwait to buy British bonds

KUWAIT (AP). — Kuwait plans to invest £750m. in high-quality British government security bonds, Finance Ministry sources disclosed yesterday.

They said the imminent deal was expected to help stabilise the sterling rate on world money markets, and offset British fears of a massive exodus of Arab petro-dollars from Europe to the U.S.

The sources declined to give other details beyond saying arrangements to conclude the deal are nearing the final stage.

They said Abu Dhabi, another oil-wealthy Arab state on the Persian Gulf, also plans a sizable investment in British gilt-edged bonds. But they reported no figure on the Abu Dhabi deal.

Asked to comment on the Kuwait report, a British Treasury spokesman in London said such an investment would be welcomed in principle, but any discussions on it would be confidential.

According to the reports, Kuwait also plans to buy $1,000m. worth of U.S. Treasury bonds.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, was previously reported to be negotiating a massive investment of $12,000m. in American Treasury bonds, but was said to be seeking guarantees against inflation losses.

5th bank closes in West Germany

FRANKFURT (Reuter). — A small private bank, the Frankfurter Handelsbank, closed down yesterday, the fifth West German bank to go out of business in the last eight weeks.

Since the bank published its 1973 balance-sheet last Thursday, there had been heavy withdrawals of deposits, the Bank Supervisory Office in West Berlin stated. The balance-sheet showed that the bank was D.M. 1.1m. (about $183,000) in the red, it added.

Private banks have been hit by a wave of withdrawals as nervous depositors, shocked by the failure of the Herstatt Bank in Cologne, rushed to take their money out. Herstatt, the biggest private bank in West Germany, had its licence withdrawn at the end of June after sustaining huge losses in foreign currency speculation.

Congress to see if gold is there

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (AP). — Members of Congress will get their first look at the gold bullion at Ft. Knox next month, the "Louisville Courier-Journal" reported yesterday.

The newspaper said Treasury Secretary William Simon had arranged the tour of the bullion depository in an effort to dispel rumours that there's no gold there.

The plans evolved after a July 10 briefing by Simon, before the House of Representatives International Finance Sub-committee. During that meeting he was asked about reports that the gold vault at Ft. Knox was empty. A Treasury Department audit team will go along to take inventory of what was, at last report, $6,200m. in gold bullion.

Doubts about the existence of the gold reserves were heightened recently by Dr. Peter Beter, who wrote a book and lectured about the "conspiracy against the dollar," the newspaper said.

Ray Meek, a sub-committee aide, said Beter's theory is that former President Nixon sent all the gold to the Rockefellers, who passed it on to the Swiss, who in turn gave it to the Middle East oil sheikhs.

Plot to kill Premier Bhutto thwarted

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP). — Police claim to have discovered a plot to assassinate Prime Minister Zulkar Ali Bhutto on August 1 when he was addressing a public meeting in Quetta, capital of Baluchistan.

'DO THEY WANT TO PICK THE CARCASS?'

'Sad' Nixon worried about revenge

MEMPHIS (AP). — Rep. Dan Kuykendall said he had received a "sad" telephone call from Richard Nixon in which the former President expressed concern about the people's possible desire to "pick the carcass."

"He asked me one pointed question. *Do you think the people are going to want to pick the carcass?*" said Kuykendall, a Tennessee Republican.

The Congressman said he told Nixon during Monday's call that he could not detect indications that there was a punitive mood in the country towards him.

"I told him, 'let me speak from the point of view of Congress. My friends — even on the liberal side of the Democratic Party — don't seem to want any part of this revenge thing'," Kuykendall said.

Kuykendall was a strong Nixon supporter through the Watergate scandal and was among the few friends and officials who met with the former President on the evening of August 8, just before Nixon went on national television to announce he would resign the next day.

Kuykendall said at that time that Nixon had "cried like a baby" before leaving the room to make the resignation announcement.

In Monday's call, Kuykendall said, "He sounded strong, but sad, of course.... The conversation, the whole thing is sad. It was a terrible realization for me after we stopped talking that this man a few weeks ago was the most powerful man in the world. It is tragic in the Grecian sense and this episode will also be written about for years to come."

Kuykendall, who is spending a week at his family ranch in Cherokee, Texas, said Nixon reached him there after first trying his Washington office. "My reaction to the call is one of wonder, in a way," Kuykendall said.

"I just wanted to call and tell you I appreciate men like Dan Kuykendall who stood up when the going was tough," Kuykendall quoted Nixon as saying as a way of opening the five-minute call from San Clemente, California.

Kuykendall said he asked Nixon in a very personal manner how he was getting along.

"He said, 'we've got problems with that fellow... uh...' 'Jaworski?' (special Watergate prosecutor) I said. He said, 'yes'," Kuykendall said.

Kuykendall said Nixon added, "We're going to be all right. If there's any help you fellows need from me, just let me know."

The U.S. has opened its first co-ed jail, at Framington, Mass. A woman prisoner gets a ride from one of the men inmates. (AP radiophoto)

Centre of World War II controversy

Ford praises Lindbergh as 'all-time U.S. hero'

WASHINGTON. — President Gerald Ford said yesterday that Charles A. Lindbergh, the aviation pioneer who died in Hawaii on Monday at the age of 72 and was buried eight hours later in a private ceremony, "represented all that was best in our country — honesty, courage and the will to greatness."

In his tribute, the President praised the man whose solo flight across the Atlantic 47 years ago won him the adulation of millions as "one of America's all-time heroes.

"In later years, his life was darkened by tragedy and coloured by political controversy. But in both public and private life, Gen. Lindbergh always remained a brave, sincere patriot... the courage and daring of his feat will never be forgotten," said Ford.

Lindbergh shunned publicity after his flight.

In 1932 his baby son was kidnapped in New Jersey. The child was found 10 weeks later dead in a thicket near the family home.

Lindbergh was also involved in a controversy when he urged the U.S. to stay out of the Second World War and accused "the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt Administration" for allegedly pressing America into war with Nazi Germany.

Among the scores of tributes was one from financier Howard Hughes, an early aviation figure, who in a telegram to Mrs. Lindbergh called Lindbergh "a pioneer in the conquest of the impossible."

John Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the earth, said Lindbergh's life "exemplified the great American pioneering spirit and has set this nation apart."

Only 15 persons, close family friends and relatives, were present for the services at a century-old missionary church. Lindbergh, who died of cancer, was buried in a simple coffin made by the Hawaiian cowboys who were his neighbours on the tropical islands of Maui.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

China: Brezhnev like Hitler

TOKYO (AP). — Likening Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev to Hitler, Peking stepped up its anti-Soviet attacks on Monday with a new denunciation of Moscow's stand at the current Law of the Sea Conference.

An article in the Peking's "People's Daily" called the Soviet position on the straits issue "utter nonsense." Moscow is seeking free passage through international straits for its warships, but many straits countries want prior notification.

The Chinese paper said that Moscow's argument that Soviet security and national defence are at stake in the straits issue "cannot but remind people of the 'living room,' theory which Hitler used to launch aggression in his time."

It added that Brezhnev resembles Hitler historically in many ways.

U.S. public against reactors to M.E.

NEW YORK (AP). — Pollster Louis Harris said on Monday that a survey indicates that two-thirds of the American public is opposed to the U.S. intention of giving nuclear reactors to Egypt and Israel.

In a nation-wide poll Harris found a decisive 69-17 majority against giving the reactors to Egypt with 14 per cent undecided. Nuclear reactors for Israel were opposed by a 66-21 per cent majority.

'Mad-dog' convict dies, two held

STEPHENVILLE, Texas. — Picked out by spotlights, three "mad dog" convicts who spread a 1,600-km. trail of terror through three states were caught in a hail of police bullets at a lonely, abandoned farmhouse near here on Monday night.

One man was killed, and the other two threw up their arms, screaming they were surrendering.

Three police officers taking part in the manhunt, typical of the old Wild West, were keeping an all-night vigil at the farm when they heards dogs barking in the vicinity. They turned on the lights and saw the three men running off. The police fired wheo the men refused to stop.

Richard Magnum, 22, a car thief, died in the first volley of gunfire. Dalton Williams, 29, serving 40 to 60 years for robbery and assault, ran into a barbed wire fence as he fled and gashed his leg badly. He was taken to hospital for treatment. Jerry Ulmer, 22; said to be the ring-leader of the group and who was serving a life term for murder, was taken unharmed.

The three men broke out of Colorado jail last Thursday and went on a rampage of revenge against people who helped put them in prison. It took them from Colorado through New Mexico and into Texas.

They kidnapped and raped two women and shot dead a 64-year-old rancher and a farmer's wife who testified against them at their trials. They also fired shots wildly into a shop, wounding five people.

Argentine car executive slain

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP). — An Argentine executive of the French-owned Ika-Renault car firm was shot to death yesterday morning by terrorists.

Police identified the murdered man as Ricardo Boya, labour-relations manager of Ika-Renault's two large plants here.

Roya's car was intercepted by armed men on the outskirts of this industrial city, 720 kms. north of Buenos Aires. The terrorists opened fire on Boya from several vehicles and killed him, the police said.

Ika-Renault is controlled by Regies Renault of France. It has been involved in a labour conflict for some four months now.

BRIDGE
By George Levinrew

TODAY WE END our series of Iskra bids as played by Amit-Sheelo against Frydrich-Shaufel in the National Open Pairs Championship. The opening bid of 2NT in deal 1 is a relatively weak 2-bid. It denotes 12-15 points with two five card suits.

Deal 1
N-S Vul

Amit
NORTH
♠ A J 5 3 2
♡ K Q 10 6 4 2
◇ 2
♣ Q

Frydrich (WEST (D)): ♠ 9 ♡ J 9 8 7 5 ◇ A Q 10 ♣ K J 9 7
Shaufel (EAST): ♠ K 7 ♡ A 5 ◇ 9 7 4 3 ♣ A 10 8 5 4
Sheelo (SOUTH): ♠ Q 10 8 6 4 ♡ — ◇ K J 8 6 5 ♣ 6 3 2

The bidding:

NORTH	SOUTH
2NT	3♣
3♡	4♠

The 3♣ response to 2NT was asking which suits the opener had. The rebid presumably indicated the lower of the two suits. So 3♡ confirmed hearts and spades. South therefore bid 4♠.

The play also had some elements of drama. A♠ was the opening lead, won by the Ace in dummy. Then a low ♡ was led. It is obvious as we look at all four hands that declarer hoped to drop the ♡A in three rounds and thus set up the ♡ suit. He would then end up by losing only three tricks, a ♣, a ◇ and a ♠.

East had a problem on the play to the second trick. Could South hold a singleton ♡? Could West hold the ◇A? If these suppositions were realized, the defence could end up by winning one trick in each suit, setting the contract. So the ♡A was played enabling declarer to make his contract for an average score.

In this last hand of the Iskra conventions, luck played a part. It was the only hand of 10 in which Amit-Sheelo, using the specialized Iskra bids, had a significant although undeserved loss.

Deal 2
E-W vul.

Amit
NORTH
♠ A 5 2
♡ Q 8 7 4 3
◇ 9 2
♣ J 8 6

Frydrich (WEST): ♠ 8 6 ♡ 9 ◇ K Q 8 5 4 ♣ A K 10 9 3
Shaufel (EAST): ♠ Q 9 4 3 ♡ — ◇ A 10 6 3 ♣ Q J 5 4 2
Sheelo (SOUTH (D)): ♠ K J 10 7 ♡ A K J 10 6 5 2 ◇ J 7 ♣ —

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♡	2NT	4♡	5♣
5♡	Pass	Pass	6♣
Dble	All Pass		

The opening 1♡ bid indicated a five card or longer suit with a range of 13-20 points. The 2NT bid by West was the unusual NT for minors. The 4♡ bid by North was preemptive. The contract of 6♣ doubled was set one trick. The deal was played five times. Two North-South pairs bid and made 6♡ because a ♣ was the opening lead. Declarer trumped three clubs, made a successful finesse in spades, and discarded a losing ◇ from dummy on a ♠. One North-South pair was allowed to play the deal in 4♡, making 5. Our pair and one other won a score of plus 200 for a bottom. This deal, while a victory for East-West, was an undeserved loss for North-South.

All in all, the display of the specialized Iskra bids by Amit-Sheelo was outstanding for accuracy.

BRIDGE CALENDAR
Coming Event

Saturday, August 31, Bravi Binyamini Cup, National Tournament for Pairs, two sessions, at Beit Halochem, Akiva, Tel Aviv, starting at 9.45 a.m.

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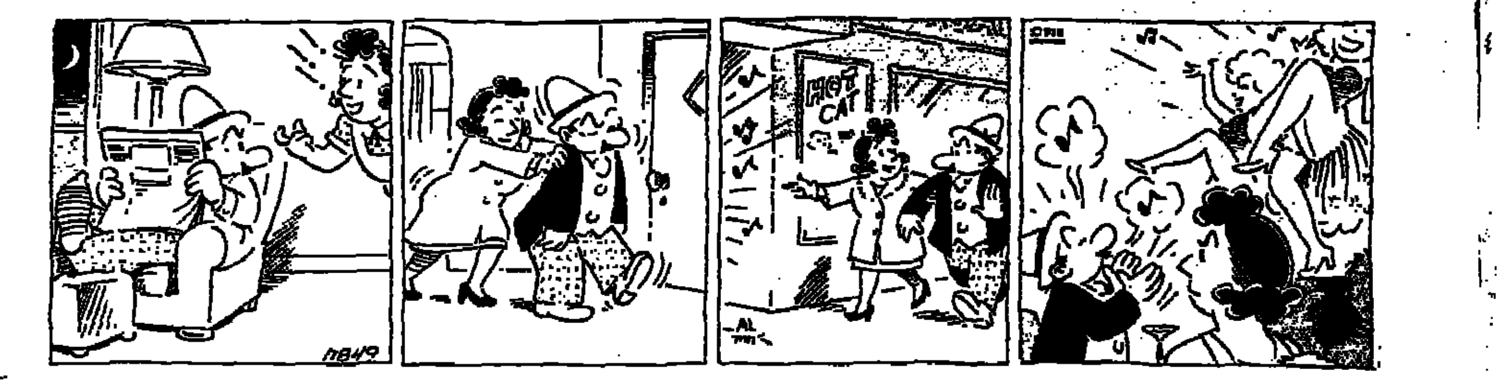

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SHALOM: Night after Night after Night, 7.30, 9.30.

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ARMON: Stalag 17, 7.30, 9.30; LILI: Serpico, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS: Snowball Express, 4.00, 6.00, 8.00; ORDEA: My Name is Nobody, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; HADAR: Papillon, 7.00, 9.30; RAMA: Till, 7.30, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: A Touch of Class, 7.15, 9.30.

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TIFERET: The Way We Were, 7.15, 9.30; DAVID: A Touch of Class, 7.15, 9.30.

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ARNON: The Great Dictator, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00; CHEN: Adventures in Mexico, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00; EDEN: The Sting, 3.45, 6.45, 9.15; EDISON: The Best the Worst; MITCHEL: Deux Hommes dans la ville, 7.30, 9.30; ORION: Mac.Q; ORNA: The Golden Voyage of Sinbad; HABIRAH: La grande bouffe, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00; JERUSALEM: The Adventures of Rabbi Jacob, 7.00, 9.00; ORGIL: Secret Decameron; SEMADAR: Play it again Sam; RON: Harry in your Pocket, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00.

HAIFA

4.00, 6.45, 9.00

AMPHITHEATRE: Le grand bazar; ARMON: The Sting, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; ATZMON: Day of the Dolphin; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Diary of a Mad Housewife; CHEN: Song of the South; RON: Gone with the Wind, 4.00, 8.00; MORIAH: The Last Picture Show, 6.45, 9.00, matts. The Dog Tin Tin at 4.00; ORAH: Love is only a Word; ORDAN: Mash, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00; ORION: The Big Fellow; ORLY: Wuthering Heights, 6.45, 9.00, matts. The Horse in the Grey Flannel Suit at 4.00; PEER: Ash Wednesday; MIRON: Josephine; SHAVIT: Torn Curtain, 6.45, 9.00.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 5.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.

2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30 Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

252, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening 8.05 "Morning Concert" — Bach: Suite No.1; Mozart: Piano Concerto, K. 466 (Matthews). 9.05 Beethoven: Symphony No.5 (Bernstein); Haydn: Organ Concerto No.1. 9.55 English News. 10.05 Weber: Overture "Der Freischuetz"; Brahms: Violin Concerto (Grumiaux). 10.55 French News. 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for children. 11.45 Arabic lesson. 12.05 Duo Weiss: Walton: Sonata; Schubert: Duo; Chavez: Sonatina. 1.05 Midday Concert — Roussel: Sinfonietta; Jongen: Cello Concerto (Navarra); Milhaud: "Le Creation du Monde." 2.05 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Improving your knowledge." 3.30 Legend. 3.50 Book Review. 4.05 "The Bach Family." 4.55 English News. 5.05 Wind Bands. 5.35 Quiz. 4.44 French News. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "The World of an Adult." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Ezra, chaps. 7 and 8. 8.05 (stereo) Barenboim-Perlman-Zukerman; Piatigorsky: Mozart: Piano Quartet, K. 493; Brahms: Quartet, op.60. 9.20 Cantorial Request Programme. 10.05 "Eshnab." 11.05 "My Concert." 12.05 A Moment of Poetry. 12.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 256 and 340 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.05 "This is Ehud Manor." 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Songs from the Big Screen." 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Songs from the Big Screen (cont.) 5.05 "Find the Link." 6.05 Songs from Father's Home. 6.45 Today's sport. 9.05 "I'm a New Oleh." 9.30 Jazz. 10.05 "Till Midnight in Jerusalem." 12.05 "A Night of Stars." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.00 News. 5.32 "The Partridge Family." 5.55 Songs. 6.00 Cartoons. 3.00 Nanny and the Professor. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "The Lollipop Cover" — Film.

Educational: 4.00 For Kindergarteners. 4.20 English 9. 4.40 Science. 5.06 Maria and Miranda.

Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "For Youth." 7.00 "Visiting Card." 7.28 Programme Review. 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

757, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 349.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Romanian 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
9.55 a.m. (1st programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
4.55 (1st programme);
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
10.55 a.m. (1st programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
5.55 p.m. (1st programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 256, 522 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 455 and 292 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 15, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.38 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning tunes. 7.55 Programme trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Morning tunes (cont.) 9.05 Requests.
9.55 "Pocket Torch." 10.05 Requests. 10.55 With Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Regards. 11.55 "Call up Order in Military Literature." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 p.m. Warm and Tasty.
2.05 p.m. "Two till Four" — with Moshe Timor. 4.05 Hit Parade. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for everybody — greetings. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 Discussion. 7.05 "By Request." 8.05 "Old Songs Never Die." 9.05 Weekly Concert. 10.05 Tonight with Yitzhak Tishler. 11.58 Midnight Talk. 12.05 Zahal's Diary. 12.30 Night Birds with Paina Bat Zvi. 2.00 Light Music. 3.00-6.00 Tunes in the night.

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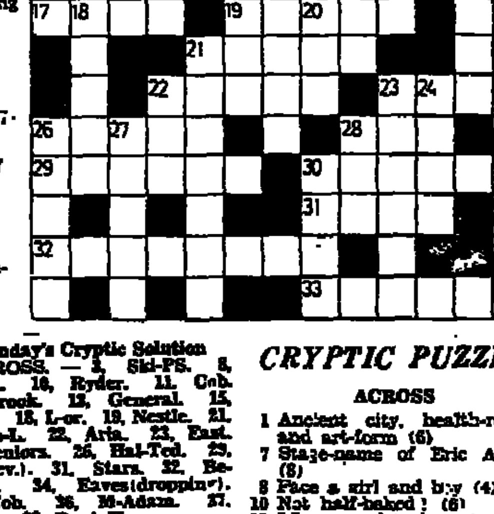

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Haphazard (6)
7 Great admirer (8)
8 Narrative poem (4)
10 Three times (6)
11 Reach (6)
14 High card (3)
16 Predilection (5)
17 Particles of dirt (4)
19 More secure (5)
21 Keen (5)
22 Try to catch fish (5)
23 Dirtiness (4)
26 Animal (5)
28 Used to be (5)
29 Flower (6)
30 Floor covering (6)
31 Drunken revel (4)
32 Becoming larger (8)
33 Unmarried (6)

DOWN

1 Corroded (6)
2 Make a likeness of (6)
3 Rodents (4)
4 Over-praise (7)
5 Book of maps (5)
6 Salt water (5)
8 Aces (4)
9 Frozen water (3)
12 Road mending material (3)
13 Articles (3)
15 Bird (5)
18 Beneath (5)
19 Droop (3)
20 Charge (3)
21 Give a right (7)
22 Tree (3)
23 Border (6)
24 Catch sight of (4)
25 Alight (6)
26 B...t (5)
27 Suffered pain (5)
28 Period of conflict (3)
30 Tooth on a wheel (4)

Monday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 3, Tread. 8, Armed. 10, Revel. 11, Eat. 12, Pearl. 13, Endears. 15, Ivory. 18, Ore. 19, Averse. 21, Precede. 22, Ears. 23, Deer. 24, Assurer. 28, Pumice. 29, Cos. 31, Spent. 32, Retired. 34, Sowed. 35, Ran. 36, Never. 37, Deter. 38, Tears.

DOWN. — 1, Arena. 2, Meteors. 4, Rues. 5, Arrive. 6, Delve. 7, Wears. 9, Mad. 12, Precise. 14, Are. 16, Order. 17, Years. 19, Adduced. 20, Leaps. 21, Prime. 23, Desired. 24, Actors. 25, Rot. 27, Upset. 28, Inset. 30, Tenet. 32, Rear. 33, Rat.

Monday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 3, Ski-PS. 8, Caren. 10, Ryder. 11, Cob. 12, Crook. 13, General. 15, Pears. 18, L-or. 19, Nestle. 21, Vi-trio-L. 22, Aria. 23, East. 24, Seniors. 26, Hal-Ted. 29, Car(rev.). 31, Stars. 32, Be-rate-d. 34, Eaves(dropping). 35, Nob. 36, M-Adam. 37, Admit. 38, Dept.-H.

DOWN.—1, Faces. 2, Lob-Ella. 4, Karl. 5, P-rope-l. 6, Sykes (Sikes). 7, Pearl. 9, Ron. 12, Carried. 14, R-ot. 16, Atlas. 17, Seats. 19, No-vices. 20, Oaths. 21, Vials. 22, Errands. 24, S-E-same. 25, Oar. 27, At war. 28, Tread. 30, Debit. 32, Best. 33, Tom.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Ancient city, health-resort and art-form (6)
7 Stage-name of Eric Abel? (8)
8 Face a girl and boy (4)
10 Not half-baked! (6)
11 Like a detachment surrounded by the enemy (3, 3)
14 Pay out some undies (3)
16 Women of the future (5)
17 Gun our worst enemy has (4)
19 Herman's woman (5)
21 I leave her a horse (5)
22 Financially, he can take it (5)
23 There's only me about (4)
26 Automated man (5)
28 ...d given a bite by a ...bits (3)
29 One side of Sheffield (6)
30 ... this boy a Lancastrian? (6)
31 Valuable ring, friend (4)
32 Vessel fit for the king of beasts? (3, 5)
33 Girl Hal met? (6)

DOWN

1 ... (6)
2 ... (5)
3 ... finished with (4)
4 One sealing a sheltered life (7)
5 Minor disagreement with an officer (5)
6 Rock formations (5)
8 Fancy man (4)
9 Availed oneself of some catering (3)
12 Letter in a box (3)
13 It's too dry to be doughy (5)
15 One of the Army's overheads (5)
18 Claw with a piece of metal on (5)
19 Cry heard for fodder (3)
20 Not the true politician? (3)
21 Sailor, a friend to many (7)
22 Shot of dope? (3)
23 Spirit said to be within me (6)
24 Yearly title (4)
25 She gives new aid (6)
26 Like country deans (5)
27 Sergeant who'd cheat, love? (5)
28 By reference, it shows location (3)
30 Run Robert, run! (4)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

STOCKS

rofit-taking hits

lem Post Reporter

— Both stocks and bonds fell yesterday on arket, mainly as a re- rofit-taking.

nover in bonds was The turnover in stocks ,200; of this IL498,500 variables. The general are prices fell by 0.66 252.26.

The Natad Dollar fell by two points to IL4.57.

Bank Leumi gained 1½ then lost one to 212.5 (40,000); Arieh Insurance gained 5 and then lost 15 to 290 (34,000); ILDC Bearer lost 9½ in the variables to stand at 138 (35,000); Ata "C" lost 4 and then 2 to stand at 106 (70,000).

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il Bank	b	146	147
m—10%	b	372	372
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& Inv.	b	155.6	160
	b	265	265
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	r	158	168.5
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Isr. Land Dev.	b	138	147.5
Solel Boneh—10%	b	118.5	118.5
Property & Build.	r	222	223
Isras	b	131	135.5
Mehadrin	r	157.5	157
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	97.5	97.5
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	172.5	174
Neot Aviv	r	80	80.5
Pri-Or Ltd.	r	140.5	140.5
Rassco—9%	r	82	80
Rassco—O.	r	60	62
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	510	505
Elco—2.5	b	104.5	104.5
Electra—5	r	179.5	179.5
Argaman—9%	b	340	330
Ata "C"	r	106	112.5
Dubek	b	420	420
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	165	170
Teva	b	1100	1089
Chem. & Phosphates	r	90	90
Lewin Epstein	b	60.5	57.5
Moller Text.	r	160	257.5
Phoenicia—9%	b	78	78.5
Paper Mills	r	268	268.5
Assia "B"	r	190	199
Nechushtan	b	513	540
Shemen—9%	b	112	117
Taal Plywood	b	211	211
Elite		271	271
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	78	84
Elbern	b	143	143
Israel Central Trade	r	184	184
Bank Hapoalim	b	228	228
Pax	b	91	90.5
Wolfson IL10	b	82.5	85.5
Ampa	r	108	108
Discount Bank	b	152.5	155.5
United Mizrahi	b	110	113
Bank Leumi	r	175	178
Piryon Investment	r	107	107
		90	89
Export Bank	b	62.5	62
Cial Investment	r	210	208.5
Cial Industries	r	155	155
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	90	90
Lapidoth OTC	r	178	178

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STREET

ock decline continues

RK (AP). — The stock l back into a sharp dec- rday, continuing a slide nearly three weeks ago. stripped gainers by 5 to ew York Stock Exchange. v Jones average has lost 120 points since August l-off attributed to concern tion and high interest well as fears of some rugged times ahead for the economy.

The pattern through that period has been one of steady retreat in light to moderate trading, punctuated by periodic attempts at technical rallies that have faded very shortly after they began.

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks closed 16.59 lower, at 671.59.

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28	Cont Tel	11 1/2	Interpublic	9 3/8	Reyn Ind	—
33 3/8	Cont Data	18 7/8	John Man	15 7/8	Reyn Met	18 1/4
1: 5/8	Corning	49 1/8	John Joh	80	Rockwell Int	20 1/4
7 7/8	CPC Intl	38,1/8	Jon Lau	17 3/4	Rohm & Hass	68
41 3/8	Crown Cork	15 1/2	Kais Alum	16 1/4	Royl D	27 5/8
36	Crwn Zell	25 7/8	Kenn Cop	29	Safeway	39 1/4
7 3/8	Curtis wri	8 1/4	Koppers	35 5/8	Schering	90 1/2
19 3/4	Dan River	7 7/8	Lvbb O Fd	25	Scott Pap	11 3/4
25 1/8	Deere Co	30	Liggt My	25	Sears Roe	54 5/8
18 1/2	Dist Seag	29 1/4	Litton Ind	6 1/8	Shell Oil	39 7/8
31 3/8	Dow Chem	58 5/8	Lockheed	4 1/8	Singer Co	23 1/4
5 1/2	Dress Ind	36	LTV Corp	9 1/8	Smithkline	37
17 7/8	Dupont	112 1/2	Macy RH	14 1/4	Sony	5 3/4
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OLACH	162.3	158.1
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PIA	200.1	194.8
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LISTED FIRMS DOUBLE ASSETS

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

In the two years preceding the Yom Kippur War, assets of companies listed at the Tel Aviv stock exchange doubled, while their paid-up share capital increased less than one-quarter, recently published summaries show. Disclosed reserves averaged 70 per cent of the paid-up share capital on the eve of the war, as compared to 40 per cent two years before that.

Although total paid-up capital and reserves increased by IL925m. (less than 40 per cent), the amount of long-term loans and debentures floated by the above companies soared IL4,250m. (over 80 per cent). As a result, the average gearing ratio — i.e. the relation of borrowed long-term funds to the companies' own means — advanced from two to one to almost three to one.

Net profits (disclosed) averaged 12 per cent of the paid-up share capital in the year ending August 1971, and double that figure in the year ending August 1973. Nevertheless the amount of distributed cash dividents scarcely rose. The 64 companies which declared dividends in the latter year (out of the 84 listed on the stock exchange) averaged 37 per cent of the net profits.

Banks — commercial and mortgage — accounted for more than 70 per cent of the total assets of the listed companies, and for a quarter of their paid up share capital. Only 10 per cent of the aggregate share capital was that of industrial companes, eight per cent of commercial and service companies, and 11 of real estate, construction and citrus companies. The rest was shared by investment, holding and insurance companies.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS IN SLUMP

Investors fear the worst

NEW YORK (AP). — The New York stock market is at its lowest point in four years, London stocks have sunk to a 15-year low, and many other stock markets around the world are not in much better shape, from Milan to Hongkong.

What is behind this global slump in the world's stock markets? Analysts note that stock prices tend to anticipate economic trends. If investors see an economic turndown coming, they sell their shares and drive prices down. This is not always an accurate prophecy of the future, however. Analysts recall that a big U.S. stock slump in 1962 anticipated a recession which in the end never came about.

What investors seem to be anticipating in this case is a worldwide slump. Whether this prediction proves correct or not of course remains to be seen, but investors appear to be reflecting largely what economic authorities and analysts are saying.

Last Wednesday, for example, U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns told Congress at a Washington hearing that the four-fold oil price increase this year "has released financial forces on a scale that is virtually unmanageable. This is the most important threat the world financial system faces."

Burns claimed the U.S. banking system is "entirely sound" but expressed doubts about the international banking structure. He noted that entire countries, and not just their banks, are in financial difficulties as a result of the oil price hike.

Meanwhile, however, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, a major New York bank, sees none too rosy a picture for the U.S. economy. It says that "in all probability the U.S. is in for some rough times, with either inflation or unemployment, or both, unacceptably high."

Winthrop Wright, head of a leading U.S. investment advisory service, is even more gloomy. He calls on the U.S. Government to enforce a drastic reduction of interests payable on U.S. bank deposits "to control inflation and avoid the financial and economic crisis now threatening to engulf us."

Sam I. Nakagama, head economist of Kidder Peabody and Co., another top Wall Street financial house, notes that the New York stock market's "brief love affair with Gerald Ford fizzled even before he was sworn in as President."

Meanwhile, faced with these pessimistic commentaries and continuing inflation as the value of their stocks plunges lower, individual American investors have bypassed the stock market, seeking more safety and nine per cent yields on their money in supersafe U.S. Government treasury bills.

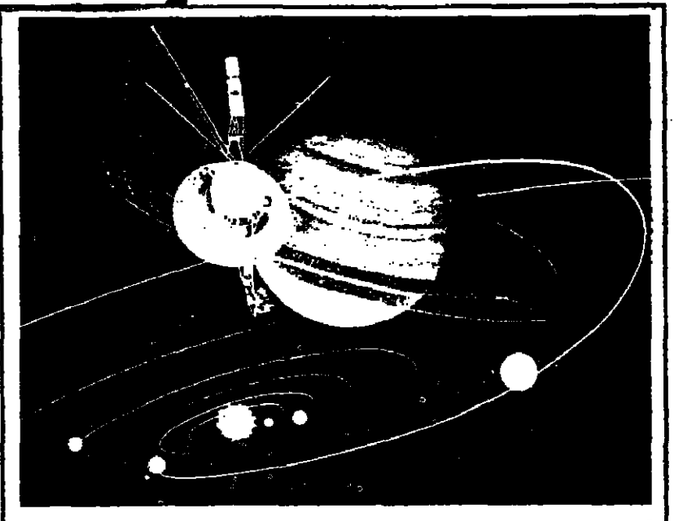
Ford prepares for talks to beat inflation

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ford has set five goals for an economic conference next month that he hopes will develop ways to deal with inflation.

In a lengthy session on Monday with his Cabinet and economic advisers to lay the groundwork for the forthcoming meeting, Ford set these goals:

- To clarify America's present economic condition.
- To identify the causes of the present inflation.
- To develop a consensus if possible of basic policies to deal with inflation.
- To consider new and realistic approaches to the inflation problem.
- To define hardship areas requiring immediate action.

White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst said Ford plans to devote as much of his time as he can to the two-day meeting with academic, labour and business leaders scheduled for September 27-28.



WASHINGTON. — Solar system view of the flight of an unmanned Mariner spacecraft as it passes Saturn. A launch is planned by Nasa for late summer 1977 with a fly-by of Jupiter in the spring of 1979. The craft is dominated by the large dish antenna needed for long-distance radio contact with Earth. The three circular canisters at the bottom are nuclear-electric power generators. Sensitive magnetic field detectors are on the long boom at the bottom. The shorter booms are radio antennas. (UPI — Nasa photo)

SHAH SIGNS WITH MERRILL LYNCH

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

The Shah of Iran has recently signed an agreement with Merrill Lynch — the world's biggest securities trading concern. Merrill Lynch has established a company in Teheran, in which major partners — apart from the Shah — are Iran's largest financial institutes — Bank Meli, and Industrial and Mining Development Bank.

The new company is intended to facilitate floating of commercial securities in Iran — both in order to finance local industrial projects, and in order to ease investment of Iranian funds abroad. In spite of rapid growth of domestic investments they are expected to fall short of the country's rapidly rising oil revenue.

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Yen	3.0210/25	per $
Swiss Fr.	2.9935/65	per $
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TERRORISTS CAUGHT

NO FEWER than seven infiltrators have been captured during the past few days, and their arms stores found and emptied; a major tragedy was averted in the much-plagued Mahane Yehuda market when a large quantity of explosive was discovered and rendered harmless in time. Two would-be terrorists were discovered and arrested as they attempted to mingle with crowds on a popular beach, carrying explosives in bags they would no doubt have tried to leave in some inconspicuous place in the middle of the holiday crowds.

This is an impressive record of success over a few days, but no guarantee that future attempts may not succeed. The public as well as civil guards and police must maintain their high level of alertness, remembering that it is success that encourages further attempts at sabotage and terrorism, and failure that causes them to be abandoned for the time being.

Terrorist manpower at any one time is limited. The four men rounded up yesterday appear in fact to have come originally from the Nablus area where they were caught, but they were not simply four villagers supplied with arms and explosives: it is more likely that they were men recruited several years ago and who have undergone considerable training in Syria.

It is possible that they all made their way at least through a corner of Jordan, not necessarily with the express permission of the Jordanian security forces. The Palestine Liberation Organization — Yasser Arafat's men — are still a greater immediate threat to Jordan than to Israel, and must move there with care. In Jordan, their plans were for sabotage, the occupation of government installations and the overthrowing of King Hussein, and the establishment of PLO rule. Their first-stage plans in Israel, and in the West Bank, are mere senseless terrorism, like the injuring of an old man sitting on a bench in the sun, as in Kfar Saba on Monday.

Even if they succeeded in blowing up a government office or installation at some time — and it is not that difficult — they cannot expect, or hope, to set themselves up as a government, as in Jordan. The PLO leadership must also be aware by now that the brutal terrorist killings in May and June, and particularly that of the children at the Ma'alot school, have enormously hardened opinion in Israel with regard to the need for security control in the West Bank. As far as their political aims are concerned, the terrorism is counter-productive.

Any peaceful solution in any part of the area spells death for a terrorist body, and the talks in Washington inevitably cause a recurrence of terrorism. In the end, Yasser Arafat would be only a degree less unwelcome in Sheikh Ja'abari's Hebron than in Petah Tikva, with the added embarrassment that he would be more difficult to fight openly there. Perhaps the people in Washington should keep this in mind.

ISRAEL PRESS

Renewed wave of terror

Ma'ariv (independent) writes: "The renewal of terrorist activities has a definite political aim: It is intended to upset, and soften, Israel's position prior to the new stage in the negotiations for a settlement in the region. However, the exact opposite is in fact being achieved. These renewed acts of terrorism constitute the most convincing argument in favour of continued Israeli control of the areas, from where the saboteurs come." The terror attempts on the Netanya beach gives Israel reason to maintain control of Tulkarm.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) discusses the Prime Minister's forthcoming visit to Washington: In view of the fact that President Sadat and King Hussein have sharpened the tone of their pronouncements, there is an urgent need to clarify the questions at issue between Israel and the U.S. Vigorous and consistent U.S. support for Israel would serve to curb Arab aggressiveness, and in particular to isolate the war-bent Syrians.

Yediot Aharonot (independent) says Rabin's meeting with President Ford on September 10 might be more fruitful than the latest declarations made by Arab leaders would lead us to expect. "In spite of the Egyptians' public announcements, in their private talks they are pressuring Western diplomats to help bring about another round of talks with Israel. Prime Minister Rabin is guaranteed the entire nation's support of his refusal to promise the Arabs, through the good offices of the U.S., any concessions unparalleled by concessions from the other side."

SACRIFICING SMALL NATIONS

Cyprus: A classic dilemma for Dr. K

By Anthony Sampson

WASHINGTON. — THE RAPIDLY-worsening American relations with Greece, culminating in the murder of the American Ambassador to Cyprus, presents not only a great test to Dr. Kissinger's diplomacy; it raises in an extreme form the question that has always troubled observers of the detente: must the small nations be sacrificed in the interests of the balance of power?

During the Cyprus crisis, a delegation of Congressmen of Greek origin, led by Representatives Brademas and Sarbanes, called on the Secretary of State to make known their profound concern over the Greek plight. Dr. Kissinger's reply, as might be expected, was that while he sympathized with their concern, the Greek-Turkish conflict was part of a much wider, and delicate, balance of forces in which the peace of the world was at stake.

To Greeks, who have very long memories, this explanation has a familiar ring; it is part of a pattern with which they were familiar enough in the early 19th Century, when Greece was trying to rebel against Turkish repression. The reasons why the Great Powers 15 years ago refused to encourage the Greeks have been described with relentless logic by one of the most distinguished historians of that period — Dr. Henry Kissinger.

'World restored'

In his remarkable book, "A World Restored," which contains so many pointers to his own subsequent diplomacy, Dr. Kissinger recounts the problem in 1821 facing the two great statesmen of Europe, Lord Castlereagh in Britain and Count Metternich in Austro-Hungary, when an insurrection by the Greeks was followed by appalling Turkish reprisals, including the slaughter of Greeks in Constantinople and the hanging of the Greek Patriarch and Bishops outside the door of his cathedral.

The Turkish atrocities outraged European liberals, and stirred the Tsar Alexander of Russia, as the protector of the Greek Orthodox faith, to plan to move against Turkey. But Metternich and Castlereagh saw any such interference as a grave threat both to the social order in Europe and to the Concert of Powers. With great cunning, Metternich persuaded the Tsar that his moral repugnance must be put second to the need to maintain the existing order; and Castlereagh likewise insisted that humanitarian considerations were subordinate to maintaining the "consecrated structure" of Europe.

The Turkish repression thus continued, and "the two great statesmen of repose" (as Kissinger calls them) congratulated each other on having saved the peace of Europe. But in the end, of course, the Greek rebellion was not so easily kept down: the liberal forces of Western Europe provided arms and men; Castlereagh's policy collapsed with his suicide and the British and Russians together guaranteed Greek independence six years later. (The contribution of English liberals to the liberation of Greece is something which the Greeks have never forgotten, and Lord Byron, who fought on their side, is spoken of in Greece today as if he were still alive.)

Of course the whole shape of the world has changed in the subsequent century-and-a-half; and the balance of power is now on a global scale. But the doctrines of Metternich and Castlereagh undoubtedly still have great relevance — with some reason — in the mind of Dr. Kissinger — and Greece, like other small countries on the frontiers of the detente, still presents a very awkward dilemma.

In terms of power politics, Turkey is far more immediately important as the front line in the Nato defence system, with a frontier with the Soviet Union, a strong government and a sophisticated Premier (Dr. Ecevit is an old friend of Kissinger.) Yet the Greek moral claim to support from the West, and particularly from Western Europe, is likely to be as powerful now as it was in 1820, and the claim is made stronger by the well-justified guilt of the West at having tacitly supported the previous colonels' dictatorship. The splendour of Greek history and art still gives them a special emotional appeal to the West, as it did to Lord Byron.

Moreover, the Greek-Turkish crisis provides a moment of truth for Nato today as it did to Metternich's Concert of Powers. It is becoming increasingly clear that Nato cannot indefinitely exist as a secure military alliance without a strengthening of its political cohesion and ideals. A month ago, with the two embarrassing dictatorships in Nato, in Portugal and Greece both overthrown, the opportunity seemed ripe for the renewal of Nato as something more than a defence system; and James Schlesinger, as Secretary of Defence, has recently made it clear that Nato must undergo a political revival.

Military needs

But today the fact that Greece, having overthrown their dictators (without Western help) is being sacrificed to the military needs of Nato is bound to make the political purposes of the alliance look even more hollow. It is being argued by both the Americans and the British that Greece must accept the principle of diplomatic continuity, and must pay the price of the Colonels' folly: but in the light of the previous Western support of the Colonels, it must be regarded as part of their folly, too.

The ultimate danger of a policy based purely on military considerations (as it was with Metternich) is not merely that it becomes callous towards small nations that get in the way; but also that it underestimates the need for some political justification behind any alliance: that the baby goes out with the bathwater. Or, as Kissinger himself puts it, summing up Metternich's limitations: "Diplomacy is not a substitute for conception: its achievements ultimately will depend on its objectives."

It is entirely appropriate that Greece should once again provide an embarrassing challenge to the world powers: for with all its chaos and emotionalism it is on the most exposed frontier of European Democracy, which it originally invented.

(*OPNS*)

READERS' LETTERS

Criteria for art criticism

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Mr. Meir Ronnen's note on Pinchas Cohen Gan's exhibition at the Israel Museum (August 16). I do not intend to argue with him about the (bad) marks he gave the artist. My objection is to his use of wrong criteria in criticizing the exhibited work, preferring to deal with form — external formal expression, which he terms "poorly finished" — while apparently making no attempt to fathom its content.

Mr. Ronnen's very definition of the exhibition as "conceptual" demanded discussion of its content. Though I believe that the language employed by the artist has a conceptual element, and also relates to Earthwork or Arte Povera, this is not its main point. The "activities" just like the exhibition, express the standpoint of a man who has good — not necessarily personal — reasons for realizing the seriousness of Israeli social and political problems and of unwillingness to deal with them. In recent years Pinchas Cohen Gan has occupied himself with problems which were both personal and general, as contemporary events gave them a dimension of oppressive urgency.

Pinchas Cohen Gan is not the first contemporary artist with the conviction that values involving conscience have precedence over aesthetic considerations. The Dadaists, Kienholz, Hascke, Beuys and many others have thought so. None of them believed that a work should be based on a set aesthetic by which an artist can be classified or categorized.

YONA FISCHER,
Curator of Contemporary Art
The Israel Museum
Jerusalem, August 19.

Meir Ronnen comments:

In his haste to react to my article (prompted perhaps by the furious reactions of Cohen Gan, who called to threaten the Magazine Editor with a law suit), Yona Fischer seems to have overlooked that I specifically pointed out some of the social and political elements of Cohen Gan's work: his concern for man's relation to his environment, his Touch The Border project, and his projection of feelings of displacement and estrangement — and that, because of all this, he seemed to have deliberately avoided making his works look like elegant art objects. I also advised reading the documentation of each work in the catalogue, where the artist's intentions are fully set out. I can't yet see, however, how Cohen Gan's work can have much effect on the political and social scene; nor does Mr. Fischer's letter enlighten us on this point. Finally, to evoke a comparison either Kienholz or Beuys seems a little premature, to say the least. Cohen Gan may have similar intentions; but we found his results somewhat less stimulating.

Jewish solidarity

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a sailor on a Zim ship, I was on a trip to the U.S. with my wife. On our way back, my wife suddenly became sick and was sent to hospital in Gibraltar, where she died eight hours later.

The Israel Consul, the Rabbi and the whole Jewish community of Gibraltar did everything to help me during those difficult days. When the coffin was taken to the airfield, all Jewish shops closed and the entire Jewish community accompanied it.

This expression of solidarity of the Jewish community of Gibraltar to an Israeli citizen who was a total stranger and was in need of help was touching and helped to make my suffering easier.

YITZHAK MALIK
Nahariya, August 16.

Old buddy routine

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Possibly the ugliest aspect of the nasty case of nepotism concerning abuse of Jewish Agency hostel facilities is not that a young couple are enjoying privileges they seem to have no right to; it is the corrosive and personality-destroying acceptance of *protekzia* that overtakes the recipient.

My contact with highschool pupils leads me to see that revulsion towards *protekzia* enjoys a low profile, if compared with the revulsion that pupils have to many aspects of life around them. The old buddy routine is so well entrenched that our youth, on hearing of cases such as the above-mentioned one, shrug their shoulders, grin, and say: "What do you expect?".

The war roused strong feelings among our youth on the question of shortcomings. The press has a duty to keep this consciousness alive, and one of the conclusions to be drawn is very clear.

ZVI SHUR
Kfar Mordechai, August 8.

T.A. terminal is needed

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — For what it is worth as a private citizen, I should like to add my protest to the official and public ones (your report of August 9) at the decision to halt construction, for an indefinite period, on the new Tel Aviv bus terminal.

While not disputing the need to postpone various building projects to fight inflation, I object to the choice of work stoppage on the new bus terminal in one of the main traffic-congested cities of Israel while allowing work to continue on hotels. It seems to me to be a misplaced sense of priorities to increase the number of hotels (particularly luxury ones) during a period of decreased tourism, while all our citizens and tourists have to suffer the inconveniences of traffic, congestion and dirt of the old, terribly outdated bus terminal.

MARSHA MICHAEL
Moshav Timorim, August 9.

PEN FRIENDS

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VIEWPOINT

THE BRAINS CASE

Unjust punishment

By Doris Lankin
Jerusalem Post Legal Editor

I HAVE ALWAYS maintained that there are only three things one needs in life: luck, a sense of humour and a sense of proportion. But while luck is a gift from the gods and a sense of humour is a matter of genetics and long tradition, a sense of proportion is something which can be acquired, and the sooner we set about doing this in Israel, the better.

Take, for example, the recent business of the alleged "brain-eater." Is there any university graduate in Israel (from whatever country of origin) who did not hear gruesome horror stories from students in the Medical Faculty, about the high jinks in the anatomy dissection room, from the hardy perennial of severed male genitals sneaked into the handbags of the women medical students, to the hoary, if gory, tales of severed fingers found in the students' beds at night.

In fact, one had to have a strong stomach and nerves of iron to keep company with a medical student in my days. Wasn't it Robert Louis Stevenson who wondered where the wonderful doctors came from every time he came into contact with the awful medical students he knew? There is no reason to conclude that present-day medical students anywhere in the world are any different or better. So why should they be expected to be different in Israel?

The fact is that most of the horror stories and jokes told by anatomy students after they have first come into contact with the stark horror of death and sickness, are apocryphal, and serve as a defence mechanism against their own revulsion and fear. The stupid pranks played in anatomy dissection rooms (and tales of them are legion and so ribald that they do not warrant repetition), and the rhymes and lyrics notoriously composed about favourite cadavers, obviously have their basis in the same defence mechanism, as I am sure any psychologist would confirm.

Anatomy students

So one may well ask why this inordinate fuss about four Israeli anatomy students making a wager with a fellow student that he would not eat part of a cadaver's brain. Of the five students who were disciplined for this irreverence, only one was actually accused of having accepted the "dare" — if anyone can seriously believe that a medical student in his right senses would swallow, or even put in his mouth, the smallest piece of a horrible substance which was not only once a human brain but was also soaked in toxic formaldehyde. Surely the prim reactions of horror and disgust are grossly exaggerated and out of all proportion to the significance of an anatomy student's prank.

When the story appeared in the press all five students were indiscriminately declared by prominent members of the public to be unfit to follow the noble practice of medicine. By this verdict, they disqualified by implication at least a large minority of the medical students in Israel, who must surely react no differently to their anatomy studies than their counterparts elsewhere. Surprisingly, however, no-one raised any criticism against, or questioned the eligibility for the medical profession of, the sanctimonious prig of a girl student who took it upon herself to inform against her fellow-students to the University authorities. Surely among the essential qualities of the ideal doctor are the virtues of mercy and tolerance, which are scarcely reconcileable with the betrayal of one's colleagues and friends.

That the five students were condemned out of hand by the religious authorities may perhaps be understandable. Although one may well ask whether the religious authorities do not show a disproportionate concern for the feelings of the dead, in comparison with their surprising lack of feeling for the living — as witness the macabre stories of graveside price haggling and the general lack of dignity with which civil, as opposed to military, funerals are conducted.

But while the attitude of the religious authorities may be understandable, that of the Students Council, who not only condemned their five fellow-students out of hand, but even demanded more severe punishment for them, is both incomprehensible and unpardonable. For the fact is that all five students were given a harsh and draconic punishment by the University authorities, after a very questionable form of enquiry. They were all suspended from their studies for two years, thus effectively ruining any chance they may have of studying medicine in Israel, although only one was alleged to have actually committed cannibalism. And even against this one student there was no proof of this allegation, subsequently denied by all the students. This draconic punishment was imposed after the students, who must have been terrified of being expelled from the University and having their future careers ruined, had apparently conducted their own case so inexpertly as to bring about their "conviction" on the strength of the adverse impression they had made on the University authorities.

Winslow boy

The whole affair is reminiscent of the famous case of the "Winslow Boy" who was expelled from the Naval Academy in England on a charge of stealing. The main basis for the Academy's conclusion that Winslow was guilty was that the lad had been unable to account for his movements during the crucial time when the theft was committed. But after a proper trial, following the untiring insistence of his father, the boy's lawyer extracted a confession that he had been surreptitiously smoking in the lavatory at the time and had been afraid to admit this to the Academy staff. The scathing attack levelled at the time by the boy's advocate against a system of "trial by superiors" of a vulnerable youth, without giving him the opportunity of being defended by an experienced lawyer, may well be applied in the case of the five medical students. They, unfortunately, do not apparently have anyone with as passionate a belief in natural justice to come to their defence as did the Winslow Boy.

One might reasonably have expected that at least the students' representatives on the Students Council would have come out with demand for a proper investigation of their case, with the five students being given a proper opportunity of defending themselves with the aid of legal counsel. But instead of hastening to the aid of their fellows, the Students Council rushed to jump on the bandwagon and outdo even the religious authorities in outraged sanctimoniousness.

All in all this storm in a teacup has been exaggerated out of all proportion, both in the excessive punishment meted out and in the public reaction to it. The students were out of luck in that they behaved indiscreetly in the presence of a tale-bearing fellow-student, but the authorities surely showed themselves completely lacking a sense of proportion.

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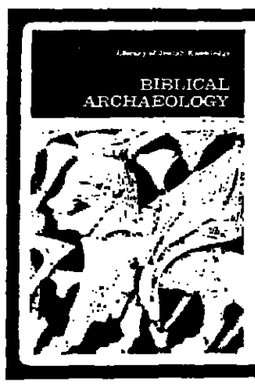

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